

Lindy Remains Big Hero to Will After the Way He Greeted Those Frenchmen After Their Atlantic Hop

Farmers Wouldn't Need Relief If They Would Give 'Em Money Paid Probers.

BY WILL ROGERS

WELL all I know is just what I read in the papers. Here about a week or ten days ago we had quite a mess of news happening. But here lately it's pretty well hogged down. When those Frenchmen were flying the Ocean, and Lindy was receiving em, you know that must have been quite a novelty. Think of Lindy meeting somebody instead of being met. But he did a mighty gracious thing, as he always does. When those boys landed he was right there, to give them the glad hand of welcome, and it was real too. For he is for anything that is for the good of aviation whether he is the one doing it or not. Yes sir he and Anne was there.

Well those fellows had a right to make that trip. They were real Aviators in the first place, and they had made every known preparation and taken every precaution. The trouble with most of the other trials that have failed, they were by practically unknown Aviators, and they were just taking a chance, and figure in many they could make it.

Germans Housed French You see when those Germans come meandering in here by way of the North Pole and way stations (which by the way was a great trip) why that stirred the French. You let a German do something and even if it's wrong the Frenchmen will want to do it. Now that they have it done, I look to have to put up immigration laws against visiting foreign Aviators. They will be dropping in here so fast that Grover Whalen



The farmers can hunt rabbits.

will have to be shaking hands with both milks

Then Mr. Hearst getting thrown out of France was awful big news away back in the same days the Frenchmen were landing. He went on over to England and they received him with open arms, and even asked him to write something about them. France got sore at something he wrote about 'em, and England with their minds on what could be accomplished by publicity, as they had seen it done by America, they said, "Sure W. R. publish any of our old Treasuries you want. We will even write you one to publish, go ahead, write what you want and stay as long as you like." Well anyhow they lost a mighty good spender, when they let him go. Outside of Flo Zeigfeld he does things in a bigger way than any man I ever knew. Course Zeigfeld, the Maharajah of Jodhpur can't travel and operate like Zeigfeld.

Won't Take His Word

Well let's see what else there is in the prints. I thought we was going to have some Farm Relief to report to you by this Sabbath day. But the commissioners are just gathering data. They won't take the farmers word for it that he is poor. They like men to find out how poor he is. If they took all the money they spend in finding out how he is, and give it to the farmer he wouldn't need any more relief. But soon as winter comes he will be O. K. soon as snow flies he can kill rabbits, that will

be the biggest relief he has had so far.

Well the elections will be breaking out pretty soon, and a flock of Democrats will replace a mess of Republicans in quite a few districts. It won't mean a thing, they will go in like all the rest of 'em, go in on promises and come out on Alabais.

If the Farmer could harvest his promises he would be sitting pretty. The party that in and out doing so good, when the election comes they throw them out, but all these things happen on what they call the "Off Years," on those years the Republican see that things go pretty good. So what happens at the coming one won't

Rogers Predicts Hoover Will Be Back in White House After Next Election.

have a thing to do with the big finale in 32.

Betting on Hoover I tell you what I bet you, I bet you that Hoover walks in, in 32. It's kinder good for him now, but by then we will have heard him knocked so much that we will begin to feel sorry for him and figure that he hasn't had a chance, and by then the Farmers that want relief now will be starved to death, and a new crop will be along that have sold the old farm and put in a "Silhouette" so he will walk in. There is something about a Republican Administration that it only functions one year in four. But they make sure that year is the presidential election year. So now is the time to take some bets. Paste this up and drop me a line around November 32. Never mind what happens at this one that's coming up in a few weeks, that's only a decoy. That's just to keep the Democrats enthused, and keep them from giving up their character.

By the way all the reports from New York are that Jimmy Walker is folding up and going into the old camphor balls. Well Jimmy has had a good run and it won't worry him much. He has kept em fooled for quite a while, and has made em about as good a man as any of the rest of 'em. Jimmy could at least make em a good speech. He called in a hundred prominent citizens to discuss "graft" with him. A man naturally wouldn't call in 100 poor men to discuss graft, but he did. These 100 met and adjourned without adopting any resolution to either halt or increase it. It seemed everyone was satisfied as it is. (Copyright 1930. By the McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Marion School Building Program Nears Finish

Construction To Relieve Overcrowded Conditions in Grades Practically Finished, Bowman Reports; Work Progresses on New Junior High in Oakland Heights.

Marion's school building program, begun three years ago as part of the passage of a \$750,000 bond issue, gradually is reaching into form with the elementary grade phase of the project already nearing completion, Superintendent George A. Bowman said today. New additions on four elementary buildings are now in daily use, while the new elementary school at Indiana and Pennsylvania avenues will be completed by the middle of October, Bowman reported. The new junior high school at Belmont avenue and Jonesboro road also is under construction and will be ready for use when school is opened next September.

Add 19 Rooms Nineteen rooms were added to the Mark street, North Main street, Pearl street and Glenwood street buildings, and 17 of these new rooms are now in daily use with the other two being used part time, the superintendent said. These new rooms house between 600 and 800 children who otherwise would be forced to take half-time schedules if the new additions had not been made.

Each of the four buildings has at least four new rooms, while North Main street has a fifth room and Pearl street has six rooms and an assembly. An assembly room also is included in the new Glenwood street addition. The additions which were built by John Baldauf & Son, cost approximately \$200,000.

The new elementary building, which will have a capacity of 400 pupils, may not be occupied, however, until the middle of November, according to Bowman. This building will be used for the first six grades, but from which buildings pupils for the new school will be taken has not yet been decided. While the building itself will be completed by Oct. 15 at the present rate of progress, another month will be allowed for landscaping and for thoroughly decorating the building of fresh paint and varnish.

To Have 10 Rooms The building is being erected by Carl Huth of Tiffin and will cost slightly less than \$100,000, according to Bowman's figures. It will have 10 classrooms and an assembly.

The superstructure for the new junior high school building, which will cost in the neighborhood of \$300,000, already has been erected and work has been begun on laying brick. The superstructure is of reinforced concrete. Red brick is being used with Indiana limestone as a trimming. The building will be of modernized Colonial architecture.

Hessler Bros of Tiffin are general contractors for the building, which will have 18 classrooms in addition to an auditorium, a gymnasium, science room and laboratories, a library, household arts room, study hall and shop.

It will have a capacity of 800 pupils who will be taken principally from the Central Junior High School and from Oakland Heights school, both of which are now overcrowded. The new school will have only the seventh, eighth and ninth grades.

Cost Is Lowered In addition to new rooms at four elementary buildings, the heating and plumbing plants in each of the four were completely modernized.

All of the remodeling and new construction, which will total approximately \$600,000, has cost less than the original contracts due to savings made on various items, Bowman pointed out.

Sites for the two new buildings, as well as for the future new high school to be located in the Durfee addition, cost about \$100,000, leaving \$500,000 of the original \$750,000

NEW ITEMS ARRIVE ON MARION MARKETS

Others Marked from List as Season Passes; Eggs in Price Jump.

The arrival of several new items of produce and the disappearance of others marked this week's season in Marion markets. The general tendency of the markets to rely on Marion county for produce formerly imported from other states was noticeable throughout the week.

California plums, cherries, peas and pears were dropped from the market this week in favor of local produce. Imported watermelons were scarce as the local crop came on the market, with small melons quoted as low as 25 cents each.

Preserving tomatoes and elderberries are among other items crossed from the market list this week.

Dry onions at five and ten cents a pound, green string beans and peas at two pounds for 25 cents, and large baskets of beets and turnips at five cents a pound are among the newcomers of the week.

The fruit market was considerably augmented by the arrival of northern Ohio peaches at \$2.25 and \$3 a bushel. Former quotations on large quantities of peaches shipped from New York orchards were between \$3 and \$3.50 a bushel.

Eggs made a one cent jump as the market closed, landing at a price range of 32 to 35 cents a dozen.

Hepburn News

HEPBURN—The Up Streamers class of the Hepburn M. E. Sunday school was entertained at the home of their teacher, Mrs. Clyde Robinson, Tuesday evening. Games and contests were enjoyed throughout the evening and Robert Deardorff entertained with several guitar solos. The hostess served refreshments to the following guests: Miss Bernadine Clement, Thelma Ward, Lucille Clark and Erdine Kerr, Charles and Cyril Blow, Robert Deardorff and Chester Kerr, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Robinson. Arthur Harrison of Warren is spending a few days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Harrison.

Mrs. Earl Laubis and son Junior returned to their home Sunday after spending several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Parrot in Lima.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Clapsaddle and family of Mt. Victory spent Sunday at the O. G. Ward home.

Rev. and Mrs. C. T. Betts returned home Saturday evening after a two weeks' visit with their children in Jackson and Lansing, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Cramer of Byhalia and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sullivan of Marion spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Cramer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Cramer and son Billy of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Banning enjoyed a few days' outing at Catawba Cliffs at Lake Erie.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Payne of Kenton spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. M. Brady.

Mrs. Donald Draper and son Richard have returned to their home in Marysville after spending several weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Draper.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Banning, Mrs. Marie Bell, Paul Cramer, Clyde Williams and Vincent Clement spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Robinson. Music was the diversion of the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Casper and daughter Virginia moved to their new home in Kenton last week.

Mrs. D. H. Ward returned to her home Sunday after spending a few days at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Belle Carter at Ashland.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Stutz and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kline and sons of Ohio City, and Mr. and Mrs. John Steiner and daughter of Lima were entertained Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Switzer.

Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Banning and daughter visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Loren Cook at Magnette Springs.

Mr. Wesley Mullenax and daughter Florence, Mr. and William Mullenax and son Charles and Jerry Mullenax and daughter Clara of Kenton and the Misses Alice and Maxine Clement were Sunday callers at the S. R. Wood home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Holland and family visited in Ada Sunday at the home of Mrs. George Dalley.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Durkin and children were Sunday visitors at the J. H. Durkin home near Mt. Victory.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Miller and sons spent Saturday night and Sunday at Glenmore, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Eugebauer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Magley entertained Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Magley and daughter of Delaware Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Strahm and family of Kenton were entertained Sunday at the Elmer Berry home.

Mr. and Mrs. Irven Deardorff and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Deardorff near Ridgeaway.

Idella and Dana Banning visited at the Eshe Benson home near LaRue Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Clement spent Sunday at Russell Point.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Oliver and family attended the Born reunion Sunday at the J. F. Sherman home.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Dodds and daughters spent Sunday with Mrs. J. D. Myers.

Edna and Wilbur Oliver spent last week at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Born in Goshen township.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Park and Mrs. Beck of Belle Center were Sunday callers at the H. O. Park home.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Hoge and daughter of Ridgeaway visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Coy and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Richardson and daughter Lavonne spent Sunday at the C. Richardson home near Mt. Victory.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Penrose are spending a few days at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Clifford Cramer near LaRue.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Price and Mrs. Mildred Timmons and son of Kenton spent Tuesday at the home of Marie Price.

Mrs. H. O. Park and son spent Thursday at the Willis Wilson home in Dunkirk.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Park and family attended the Van Wert county fair last Thursday.

The condition of Mrs. Anna Schoffner who has been ill at the home of her daughter Mrs. Earnest McClaren for the last several weeks is greatly improved.

Mrs. Howard Bailey was hostess to the Epworth League canning class Thursday night. Members are making jellies and preserves for the booth festival to be held in November.

Mrs. Emma Gaston was reelected president of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union at a recent meeting. Other officers are Mrs. J. W. Horne, first vice president; Mrs. Orton White, second vice president; Mrs. John Alt, third vice president; Mrs. John Alt, recording secretary; Mrs. C. M. Tannhill, corresponding secretary; Mrs. D. K. Drake, treasurer, and Mrs. Charles Rodgers, chorister.

Supt. Thurl Stephens reports an enrollment of 394 pupils in the school this year, 95 being enrolled in the high school. The school cafeteria in charge of Miss Agnes Cooper, domestic science instructor will open Monday with Mrs. Minerva Rizer as assistant.

Schoemaker, athletic coach, is giving the football team a work out each day. The first game scheduled for the season is Sept. 19 with Plain City. The team enjoyed a practice game with Harding of Marion Thursday after school.

Seven permits issued by City Clerk Larkin

Seven building permits were issued this week by City Clerk Sylvester Larkin for construction work expected to cost an aggregate of \$815.

The largest permit was issued to remodel a front porch at an estimated cost of \$250. The smallest was for a \$20 dwelling addition.

Three permits were obtained by persons planning to remodel porches at estimated expense of from \$75 to \$200.

MOVING AND STORAGE PADDOCK TRANSFER & STORAGE CO. -Adv.

We Struck the Note of Popularity



We seem to have hit on just the thing that people of Marion want in the way of food and service. It's winning friends by hundreds as we serve surprisingly delicious food in the manner that makes every meal more enjoyable. It's a quick, courteous attentive service that meets the modern demand. You'll like here. Come in today.

BRING THE FAMILY FOR AN ENJOYABLE SUNDAY DINNER. Chow Mein Tonight



FALL FURNITURE FESTIVAL

TRADE-IN Your Old FURNITURE

Enjoy the luxurious comfort of a home—new modern, up-to-date in every respect. Arrange your own terms. Buy with utmost confidence.

Marion Furniture Co.

THE STORE OF SERVICE. 171 E. CENTER ST.

we see on all sides

The Painful Results Of Wasteful Habits

IT IS THE PLAIN DUTY OF THE PARENT TO INSTILL THE PROPER IDEAS OF SAVING INTO THE MIND OF THE CHILD.

There is no wiser course for the parent than to open bank accounts for the youngster and then help them to keep adding regularly, even though the amount be small.

YOUR PART AS A PARENT IS WHAT REALLY COUNTS.

The National City Bank & Trust Co.

Member Federal Reserve System.

FORD

We believe that Our obligation to a buyer of a New Ford does not end with the sale. Therefore we maintain facilities for

Super Service

to any Ford Owner regardless of whether his car is six days old or six years.

COMPLETE STOCK OF GENUINE FORD PARTS

EXPERTLY Trained and Supervised Mechanics, whose work we guarantee.

Ed. C. Watters

NEW LOCATION

223-235 E. Center St. Phone 6178.

Mi 31 Tooth Paste Mi 31 Antiseptic Solution Klenzo Tooth Brush

All for 59c

The Rexall Drug Stores

145 E. Center St. and Harding Hotel Bldg., W. Center.

FOR GREATER SERVICE AND SATISFACTION FROM ANY MAKE OF BATTERY. USE WILLARD SERVICE REGULARLY



IF YOUR OLD BATTERY IS RUN DOWN LET US INSPECT IT AND SEE IF YOU REALLY NEED A NEW ONE BEFORE YOU REPLACE IT

If your battery won't crank your motor, don't decide it is worn out until you are sure. It may be that minor repairs or recharging will make it operate satisfactorily again. We make no charge for this inspection service on any make of battery.

The Horton Battery Service

133 W. Church Street, Marion, Ohio.

and Associate Dealers listed below:

Trautman Battery and Traction	Bucyrus, O.
Central Garage	Prospect, O.
Klingel's Garage	Waldo, O.
Dennison Bros.	Green Camp, O.
Sager's Garage	LaRue, O.
Dutton's Garage	LaRue, O.
J. C. Meinger	Marselles, O.
Fox & Kuenzel	Upper Sandusky, O.
Vernman Bros.	Little Sandusky, O.
Campbell Auto Supply	Mt. Gilead, O.
Edison Garage	Edison, O.
Snyder & Armentrout	Cardington, O.
Wolfe Cycle Co.	Nevada, O.
Gallon Tire Shop	Gallon, O.
Hill's Garage	Caledonia, O.
Hub Tire Store	Caledonia, O.
White Way Tire Store	Stamans, O.
Davis Garage	Waldo, R. F. D.
Klingel's Filling Station	Waldo R. F. D.

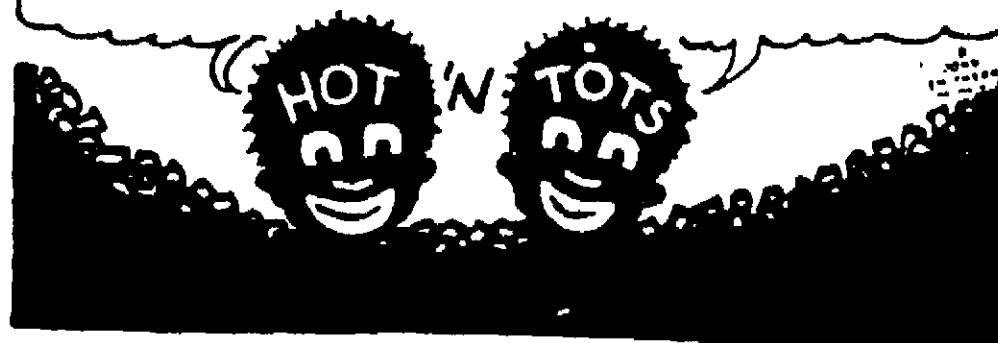
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STORAGE BATTERIES

GET THE MONEY AT THE CITY LOAN

DE FINEST THING ABOUT DE WINTER IS DE SCRUMPTIOUS HEAT YOU KIN GIT USING

ADAMS' LUMBER AND COAL



It may be warm now. BUT, it will be cold in a few weeks.

Forewarned—be forearmed.

L. E. ADAMS

Phone 2524.

513 Silver St.

Terms: Strictly Cash on Delivery.

PHILIP HERBOLD, 73, CLAIMED AT GALION

Furniture Dealer
Passed Away After Illness of Year.

Philip Herbold, 73, of Galion, died at his home here Friday morning after a year's illness. He was born in 1863, and was a member of the Galion Union street church. He was married to Mrs. Mary Herbold, who died in 1929. He was survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Herbold, who died in 1929. He was survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Herbold, who died in 1929.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Mary Herbold, 1315 W. Main St., Galion. Burial will be in the Galion cemetery.

Radnor Farm Youth Shoots Self in Thumb

A 13-year-old youth from the Radnor farm near Galion, shot himself in the thumb of his right hand with a .22 caliber rifle while out hunting.

The youth, whose name is not known, was taken to the Galion hospital where the wound was treated. He is expected to recover.

STROLLERS MEET

A group of strollers met at the home of Mrs. Lalah Winter in Galion.

CHIROPRACTIC NOTICE

I will be in my office and ready for business at 126 1/2 S. Main St., Monday, Sept. 15.

Grange Members

Interested in Photographs of Fair Exhibits

will find a complete series on display at our studio.

BAUER'S STUDIO

126 1/2 S. Main St. Phone 2625.

One man saved, the other did not, what is the difference?

Answer: Marion County Home

THE AMERICAN BUILDING & LOAN CO.

M. I. Wilson, Sec'y. 132 N. Main St.

5 1/2%

GET THE MONEY AT THE CITY LOAN

A NEW SHIPMENT

DEEP Chicken Fryer

Splendid for chicken. Holds a large fowl.

basting cover. Good for French potatoes, etc.

\$1.00

Vanatta

At the Wyandot County Fair you will see a wonderful display of horses, cattle, sheep and hogs. Up to date entries are full and running over.

WOMAN CLAIMED

Funeral Monday at Bucyrus for Mrs. Sophocles Iowanow.

BUCYRUS, Sept. 13.—Funeral services will be held from the Munz funeral parlors Monday at 10 p. m. for Mrs. Sophocles Iowanow, 56, who died at her home here Friday morning. Interment will be made at Oakwood cemetery with Emil Klotz, pastor of Lincoln Way Methodist church, officiating.

Mrs. Iowanow was born in Longmont, Col., March 4, 1875. She was married to Sophocles Iowanow in 1907 and has made her home in Bucyrus since 1922.

Surviving are her husband and one daughter, Mrs. John Oberlander of Bucyrus.

PERSHING HAPPY ON 70TH ANNIVERSARY

General Pleased Over Having Escaped Entrance into Politics.

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Friends, it did not exist for us in France.

The general smiled a little as he said it, but there was a gleam in his eye recalling the stern, unwavering purpose with which he has known how to enforce his order all his long soldierly life.

And, to his great regret, it is as a cold, unemotional martinet and relentless disciplinarian—a military machine—that too many of the men he led to victory in France looked upon him. He sensed that many times and wished they could have known him better.

Army Duties Exhausting

"For that is not John Pershing as I have known him all my life," the general said, turning on again that happy smile. "He is quite a different fellow, with many a soft spot in his make-up. That has made some of the things he has had to do painful at times. Military responsibility leaves little chance for a field commander to show those kindly human impulses we all like so much in men we have to do with. I wish they could have known the real John Pershing 'over there' as he knew himself."

More people than the general know that side of America's foremost soldier of the time.

Ever since the war, to go no farther back, John Pershing has always had a job of work to do. "I could not live without it," he said. "Goodness, I don't know what I would do if I did not have something to work at."

He came home as he went, a crusader. The first task he set himself, aside from that deep, almost devotional feeling he has about the lads of the A. E. F. who died in France, was to write the experience of the World War into living legislation for peacetime military policy. He saw that done in the national defense act of 1920.

His Finished Memoirs

At 70 General Pershing has finished his memoirs, the story of the A. E. F. He had thought never to write.

Now, looking back through the mellowing haze of those 70 years, he is thinking of perhaps new literary ventures, more personal and intimate and dipping deep into long ago things and personalities. Or perhaps he will carry forward his memoirs beyond the armistice day.

"I may do it," he said, as he turned to meet his many friends and high officials come to wish him "happy birthday."

WOUND CLAIMS LIFE OF MAN IN HOSPITAL

Attempt To Take Own Life Ends Successfully for Charles W. Steinman.

NORTON, Sept. 13.—Charles W. Steinman, 59, farm laborer, died yesterday at 4:30 p. m. at Marion City hospital of self-inflicted bullet wound in the forehead.

Mr. Steinman shot himself sometime Saturday afternoon in a barn on the farm of his mother, Mrs. Martha Steinman, 81, of Waldo R. F. D. No. 1. He was not discovered until Sunday morning when neighbors searched the farm.

Mr. Steinman was removed to the hospital Monday afternoon in a critical condition.

He was born March 5, 1871 in Rawdon, O. His father, John E. Steinman is dead. He never married.

Surviving with his aged mother are two sisters, Mrs. Laura Mison of 455 East George street and Mrs. Cora Mison of 762 North Prospect street.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. at the C. E. Curtis Co. mortuary on East Center street in Marion. The body may be viewed at the mortuary until funeral time.

1931 COUNTY FAIR VIRTUALLY ASSURED

Board Sets Dates for 1931 Event on Favorable Financial Reports.

Continued From Page One

good as any they had ever seen," the fair secretary said.

The weather was declared ideal for the harness racing program on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons, while the cool nights helped rodeo performers give good exhibitions, in the opinion of fair board members.

Thursday was the big day of the fair in point of paid attendance, 6,056 people paying their way through the gates, while Friday was next best with 4,180. The addition of 7,000 school children on Friday, however, made that day's attendance the largest of the week and, in the opinion of Charles Retterer, veteran member of the board, the largest ever to attend a single day of the Marion county fair.

Retterer has attended fairs here for 50 years.

Wednesday's official paid attendance was 1,662, while Tuesday, the opening day, was light with only 250 paid admissions. This was due in large part to the fact that no harness races were on Tuesday's schedule.

The fair board will meet next week to pay bills and settle other financial matters, at which time it will authorize the secretary to make public a complete financial report.

"We believe the public, which supported this year's fair and made it a success, is entitled to know where we get our money and where we spend it, and for that reason this report will be given them," Sifert said.

The grounds today were practically deserted since many of the concession tents and stands have moved, with the exception of the rodeo equipment which is being held over for a show this afternoon.

PARTY LAUNCHES ELECTION DRIVE

Party Leaders from All of Eighth District Here To Honor Philp.

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protective tariff, Philp said he had on fear of a retroactive tariff from other countries. "I welcome tariff in any country. If it is good for one nation it is good for others."

Philp branded the recent senatorial attack on federal postoffice leases as political propaganda.

In touching on the federal building program outside of Washington, D. C. Philp told of the plans for the expenditure of \$343,000,000 for federal buildings. This amount, he said, is available for the work through appropriations by congress.

Congressman Mouser drew a big hand from the visitors when he told of his building program plans for cities and towns in this district.

Yesterday Mouser accompanied Philp to Bucyrus where they looked over sites for a new building there.

"Gallion," the congressman said, "is next on the program. A survey has been made at Upper Sandusky. Findlay is to get a new building shortly. A bill has been introduced for a building at Mt. Gilead and Crestline is on the program."

Mouser said that he considered the banquet last night as the start of his campaign for reelection to congress this fall. He is opposed by Carl Smith, Kenton Democrat.

He touched the prohibition question briefly, hitting at candidates who profess to favor repeal of the Volstead law. "How can a public official take an oath to uphold the Constitution of the United States and at the same time favor repeal of a law that provides for the enforcement of an amendment to the constitution?"

Represents Governor

Bricker, who as representative of Gov. Cooper, declared that the present state administration was of one promises fulfilled and of constructive progress. He declared that Gov. Cooper had emerged from the Ohio penitentiary catastrophe last Easter Monday with the full confidence of Ohio citizens in his ability to master difficult problems.

Miss Gertrude Jones recounted accomplishments of both the state and national administrations in the last 18 months.

Judge H. E. Garling of Lima, candidate for election to the second district court of appeals was introduced.

After the banquet Mrs. H. K. Mouser entertained with a piano selection. Mrs. Eugene Moore and Mrs. R. O. Bressler entertained with vocal selections during a reception for Philp preceding the dinner.

The affair last night was arranged by the Marion County Republican club, the Marion County Chapter of the Ohio Council of Republican Women and Postmaster French Crow, who entertained Philp during his stay here.

Arthur Brisbane's Today

Continued from Page One.

Senator Pine should think it over before voting.

A federal reserve member ought to know about money. Mr. Meyer knows a good deal about it, and has made a great deal of it.

Also—which should appeal to Senator Pine—Eugene Meyer Jr. is "in business on his own account."

Unlike some other members of the federal reserve, he is not an office boy, and sent to carry out the orders of bigger bankers. He will do his own thinking.

MRS. ESTELLA WOLFE CLAIMED SUDDENLY

Marion Woman Found Dead in Bed; Cerebral Hemorrhage Cause.

Mrs. Estella Mae Wolfe, 50, of 382 West Columbia street died yesterday at 8:15 p. m. after an illness of a few hours.

Mrs. Wolfe complained of a severe pain in the back of her head. A physician was called and a hypodermic given at 3 p. m. to ease the pain. She was found dead in bed by one of the members of the household.

The attending physician said that a cerebral hemorrhage had caused her death.

Mrs. Wolfe was a member of St. Paul's English Lutheran church, of the Ladies Aid society of the church and of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen.

She was born July 5, 1886 in Morrow county to Emanuel and Susan Grogg, both natives of the county. She was married in 1902 at Gallion to Ed. Blessing who died in 1913. Her second marriage to Marion J. Wolfe, took place March 1, 1916 at Gallion. Mr. Wolfe died six years ago.

Surviving Mrs. Wolfe are two sons, Marion Blessing of 218 Usher avenue and Edward Blessing at home, and two daughters, Harland S. Wolfe of 136 Clover avenue and Martin B. Wolfe of 685 Girard avenue. Two daughters preceded her in death. A brother, Arthur S. Grogg lives at Rossmore, Va.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. at the home and at 2:30 p. m. at St. Paul's English Lutheran church. Rev. B. Tyler Gates, pastor, will be assisted by Rev. Paul R. Clouser, former pastor now at Carey. Interment will be in Fairview cemetery at Gallion.

MARION WOMAN SUED FOR \$10,215 DAMAGES

Action Filed in Columbus Courts Outgrowth of Auto Accident.

Mrs. Francis Huber of 723 Mt. Vernon avenue is named defendant in a \$10,215 damage suit filed in Columbus today by Bert Gould of Columbus.

The suit is the outgrowth of an automobile accident on North High street in Columbus, near the city limits, in which a LaSalle driven north by Mrs. Huber, accompanied by her brother, and the Ford driven south by Gould participated June 19.

Gould was making or preparing to make a left-hand turn when the accident occurred. He claims he was waiting at the intersection to make the turn when Mrs. Huber drove into his car, causing it to overturn and hurling him against the curb. He claims to have suffered concussion of the brain.

Mrs. Huber is said to be protected by liability and property damage insurance.

SQUIRREL SEASON TO OPEN HERE MONDAY

Bag Limit Four in Day; Dates for Game Announced Today.

Local nimrods will go into action once more on Monday when the squirrel season opens. O. H. Neimyer, state game protector, who has been in charge of the state game exhibit at the state and county fairs for a month has returned to Prospect and is now ready to investigate all reports of violations of the fish and game laws.

The limit on squirrels is four a day. Red squirrels are not included in the bag limit. There are three state game refuges in Marion county, one is in Big Island township along the Marion and Agosta pike on the land known as the Enoch Hoch farm, another in the Prospect pike and the Scioto river, south of the Owens road, the third is Boy Scout Camp John A. Owens in Pleasant township.

The migratory bird laws have been changed, the following being the correct list:

Gallinules—Sept. 16 to Nov. 30; ducks, geese and coot—Sept. 16 to Dec. 31; jackknives—Sept. 16 to Dec. 31; rail—Nov. 1 to Nov. 30; woodcock—Oct. 15 to Nov. 14.

The rabbit and pheasant seasons open Nov. 15, the former lasting until the first of the year and the latter for 10 days.

Local Company Buys Stock of Akron Concern

The Universal Tire & Supply Co. of North Main street announced today that the company had bought the stock of the Akron Auto Supply store at Akron. The stock was moved to Marion yesterday.

ASKS DAMAGES FOR INJURIES

Youth, 19, Sues Quarry Owner for \$50,000 as Result of Explosion.

Asking \$50,000 damages, Orland Graff, 19, today filed suit in common pleas court against Clifford A. Owens as the outgrowth of injuries allegedly sustained by the youth last May 30 when dynamite caps, allegedly obtained from the stone quarry at Owens, exploded in the plaintiff's pocket.

The suit was filed by and through Clara V. McDaniel, guardian of the youth, with Deeds & Cole of Toledo and Carhart & Warner of Marion as attorneys.

The petition alleges the defendant was guilty of negligence in permitting the caps to remain exposed to view of children who used the quarry, at present abandoned, as a place of recreation.

Graff allegedly obtained several caps from children who went swimming at the quarry. The caps exploded, blowing off the left hand and injuring the bones, muscles, tendons and tissues of the left hip.

License Issued

Marriage licenses have been issued in probate court to Charles E. Ennis, riverer, of Columbus, and Anna L. Apel of Marion, and to Harold D. Thomas, railroad employee, of 518 Merkle avenue, and Pauline C. Fetter, clerk, of 523 Pearl street.

Named By Court

M. A. Reardon has been appointed by probate court as administrator of the estate of James Reardon.

SENTENCES GIVEN 2; PLEAS ARE CHANGED

Milford Daly and Everett Barnhill Must Go to Reformatory.

Two men today were given indeterminate sentences in Mansfield reformatory by Judge George B. Scott of common pleas court.

Milford Daly, whose brother Chester yesterday was given a similar sentence on a burglary charge, today changed his plea of not guilty to one of guilty. The court permitted the youth to plead guilty to daytime burglary although he was indicted for nighttime burglary, a more serious offense.

Everett Barnhill, who yesterday pleaded guilty to breaking and entering a dwelling, was the other recipient of a reformatory sentence.

The Daly brothers were accused of stealing jewelry from the home of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Guthrie of 373 East Center street, while Barnhill was charged with breaking into the home of Rev. and Mrs. Howard L. Oeweller of 382 East Church street.

INDUSTRY OUTLOOK REPORTED BRIGHTER

Federal Employment Director Expects Improvement To Develop Soon.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—A brighter outlook for Ohio employment conditions was seen today in an announcement by Francis I. Jones, director-general of the U. S. employment service after a careful analysis of reports from his representatives in all parts of Ohio and the nation. Jones said also that the national outlook was better.

"Brighter outlook developed toward the close of the month in regard to the industrial employment prospects of the country for the next 30 to 60 days," Jones said.

"Operations continued on a curbed basis in the automobile and iron and steel industries, but there was an upward tendency apparent during the close of August in certain branches of the iron and steel industry."

Referring specifically to Ohio conditions Director Jones reported that an improvement in employment was noted in some branches of the steel-tube and pipe plants, steel mills and potter plants.

Flashes of Life

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK—Albert Einstein is the only living notable to be represented in stone figures on the tympanum of the doorway of the New Riverside church. Emerson is the only American represented among religious leaders, philosophers and scientists of the ages. The explanation of the church is that Einstein could not possibly be omitted from any list of the 14 leading scientists of all time.

LIVERPOOL—The radio is singing the swan song of demagogues. Ambassador Davies said at a banquet given by the lord mayor: "For some unexplainable reason when persons listen by radio to the speeches of demagogues their instincts are not aroused in the same way as when they are in a crowd."

OYSTER BAY, N. Y.—There's another Roosevelt in society. Miss Grace Green Roosevelt, daughter of the governor of Porto Rico, made her debut at the home of her uncle, Kermit.

BRIDGEVILLE, N. J.—Footmaster Lynch has lost a wolf job. For five years his of. See how he had one person and

OHIO ENTRANT



ROBERT MILLISOR

LA RUE YOUTH LEAVES FOR SPEAKING MEET

Robert Millisor Represents Ohio in Agricultural Students' Contest.

Robert Millisor son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Millisor of LaRue, who last February won the state speaking contest for students of the agricultural departments of the schools, left yesterday for Springfield, Mass. where he will represent Ohio in the eastern district contest. He was accompanied by Harold Hodson, instructor in the Smith-Hughes department of the LaRue school, and Mrs. Hodson.

The winner of the district contest will go to Kansas City, Mo., in November to compete for national honors.

The boy is a senior in the LaRue High school.

U. S. AERIAL ACE TO GET MEDAL AWARD

Elaborate Ceremony Arranged for Presentation to Rickenbacker.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—America's premier fighting flyer, Col. Edward V. Rickenbacker of Columbus, O., is to receive next month the highest decoration of his country from President Hoover.

Almost 12 years after the armistice brought an end to the valorous career in the skies above France of the former king of the automobile speed tracks, he is to have bestowed upon him the congressional medal of honor. In recognition of his achievements including the bringing down of 21 enemy planes, officially credited—one of the most elaborate ceremonies arranged to honor an American war hero, is being planned.

Instead of the usual brief ceremony at the White House, arrangements are being made for President Hoover to present the medal at Bolling field before an assemblage of army and governmental notables. At the same time army airplanes will stage overhead an air circus recalling the flying deeds of the ace of aces.

CASE SETTLED

Foreclosure Suit Against Theater Dismissed by Plaintiff.

The \$150,000 foreclosure case started against the Young Amusement Co. of Indiana, owners of the Palace Theater building, has been dismissed after a settlement had been made by the parties in the action. It was stated today by attorneys for Katherine B. Copeland and Alice K. Copeland Quinn, plaintiffs.

The petition filed in July against the amusement company claimed violation of the mortgage when certain equipment in the theater was removed and changed while installing talking picture equipment.

A new mortgage has been made between the parties concerned and the case settled agreeably, it was said.

MAKE REPORT ON GAS SERVICE CASE

Officials Say Valve in Line Thought To Have Been Shut Off Aug. 13

Continued From Page One

nights, together with a letter from Mr. Thayer thanking city officials for their assistance in locating the source of trouble.

"I (Mr. Phillips) find that while upon several occasions within the last two or three months repairs have been made on this particular line, I am unable to find a job involving the operation of this gate during such repairs."

Investigation Complete

"However, this investigation has proceeded and has included inquiry throughout the entire main line organization, including every person involved either in the operation or maintenance of the Marion line. I find that William Wonderley, division superintendent of main lines, in pursuing his regular work of operation and inspection, had occasion to stop at this gate on or about Aug. 13. Mr. Wonderley states that, as was his usual custom, he made an inspection of this gate to check its operation and general condition. He reports further that because of the excessive friction at this gate it was operated only with great difficulty. While Mr. Wonderley is of the opinion that he returned the gate to its full open position, he acknowledges that on account of the excessive friction in the gate it is possible and quite probable that it was left only partially open. He further states that it would have been impossible to replace the gate without interruption of service to Marion Mr. Wonderley recommended that the gate be replaced or repaired at the first opportunity.

Workmen Cleared

"The opening existing in the gate was, however, sufficient for the needs of Marion throughout the summer months, during which time the load is not great. This is borne out by an investigation of our pressure records at the town border station at Marion. It is evident too from these same records, that as the dirt and line debris accumulated at this gate, an effect resulted until the line was practically stopped. The blowing of the line indicated the accumulation of large quantities of iron and pipe rust, wire brush stones, etc. The fact that this line has been in continuous service for six years, during all of which time we were not afforded opportunity for blowing and cleaning the line, would account for the dirt."

"It might be noted that Mr. Wonderley has been a faithful employee of the Ohio Fuel Gas Co. for a period of 25 years. It is experienced and trusted and has performed operations of this character hundreds of times. The unfortunate shut off of gas supply at Marion was, we believe, reasonably beyond control as a result of the circumstances described above."

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YOUNG PEOPLE PLAN MEETING

Epworth M. E. Group Will Present Tableaux at Services Sunday Night.

The young people of Epworth M. E. church will have charge of the Sunday night services. They have chosen for the subject of their meeting, "Echoes of Lakeside Institute," and will present two tableaux.

The tableaux were given at the institute. The songs written by Mrs. Frew Mohr of Detroit, formerly Miss Evelyn Long, a member of Epworth church and Miss Dorothy Pace, will be sung. They were written for the Lakeside song contest.

Miss Dorothy Pace will give the scripture reading opening the program. Miss Mary Joe Zeisler will talk on "What the Institute Meant to a High School Student." After which Hayes Newby will talk on "What Class Attendance Meant to Me."

Miss Mary Heininger will speak on the subject, "What the Morning Watch Means." A talk by Ralph E. Carhart, on "What is the Religious Value of the Institute," will precede a talk by Dr. C. E. Turley, pastor, on "What Thinketh a Member of the Faculty."

The tableaux will be "In the Cross of Christ I Glory," by Miss Helen Connolly, a member of the senior league and "Benediction" by the high school league.

Church News Told in Brief

To French Here—W. S. Gibbons of West Mansfield will preach at the Church of Christ, North Main and Farming streets, Sunday at 10:30 a. m. G. Knepper of Fentoria will preach at 7:30 p. m.

Revival To Close—Rev. R. H. Nicodemus will bring the evangelistic services at the Church of the Brethren to a close Sunday night. Rev. G. G. Canfield, pastor, is in charge of the music.

Society Meets—A monthly meeting of the Woman's mission society of Emmanuel Baptist church was held Thursday afternoon at the church. A business session was held and a social time was enjoyed. The society will meet in one month.

To Hold Meeting—A district conference of the African M. E. church will be held at Springfield Sept. 23-28.

Second of Series—Rev. George E. Groves, pastor of Central Christian church, will preach the second of a series of sermons on "Bible Mountains," Sunday at 10:30 a. m. The subject will be "Mt. Moriah—the Place of Worship."

ECKERD'S
CUT RATE
DRUG STORE
140 S. Main.

\$1.25 Fountain Syringe	98c
\$1.25 Hot Water Bottle	98c
\$1.00 Fountain Syringe	78c
\$1.75 Hot Water Bottle	\$1.47
\$3.00 Combination Bottle	\$2.37
\$3.00 Fountain Syringe	\$2.37

The Cold Control is an exclusive feature of
Frigidaire
See It on Display at
THE J. J. MUNSELL & SONS CO.
Refrigeration Specialists.
121 E. Church St. Dial 2119.

NATIONAL FIRE INSURANCE CO. OF N.Y.
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What will happen tomorrow?
Are your home and business properly insured against fire, explosion and tornado, your auto against fire, theft, collision, etc.—your personal effects against theft, pilferage and fire—your furs and jewelry against the many hazards to which such valuables are exposed—your income producing properties against rent losses? You can't see tomorrow, but you can prevent financial loss. Insure with
JAS. W. LLEWELLYN
Dependable Service.
116 1/2 S. Main St.
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Modern Christianity

A SERMONETTE BY LEROY DEININGER Pastor Grace Evangelical Church

"Neither is there salvation in any other,"—Acts 4:12. THESE words of Peter's sermon are not theological dogma but a declaration of experience. The creeds of the unique nature of Jesus are based upon the experience of Peter and of countless others; upon the unique nature of the work which, through and in Jesus, God has accomplished in our souls and in the world. A young candidate for the ministry was asked to prove the deity of Jesus. "Why, He saved my soul!" was the illuminating reply.

Those who ask us to soft-pedal emphasis on Jesus in the interest of unity in religion ask too much. Christianity cannot live if detached from the Galilean. Perhaps there is a lack, today, of interest in organized religion. But there is no lack of interest in Jesus of Nazareth. Across the world men are turning to Him. The satisfactions and solutions they find in no other they find in Him. A veritable deluge of biographies of the Saviour are appearing. Discussions of Him are good copy in current magazines and newspapers.

John Baillie in his Golden Book, "The Place of Jesus in Modern Christianity," quotes the word of an Indian student to Dr. E. Stanley Jones, "There is no one else who is seriously bidding for the heart of the world except Jesus Christ."

Adds Dr. Baillie: "Now, quite frankly, who else is there?"

Marion Church Directory

Time of Services, Sermon Topics and Meetings.

A. M. E.
Park Street—437 Park st. The Rev. T. M. Sellars, pastor.
10:45 a. m.—Sunday morning sermon by Rev. Milton Lashley, "Who Is This King of Glory, the Lord Tall and Mighty."
8:00 p. m.—Evening sermon by the pastor.
Bethel M. E.—870 N. State st. Rev. G. Sheppard Lawrence, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sabbath school.
11:00 a. m.—Series of series by pastor, on the "Lord's Prayer." "Lead Us Not Into Temptation, But Deliver Us From Evil."
8:00 p. m.—Wednesday prayer meeting in charge of Mrs. Bessie Lucas.

BAPTIST
Trinity—S. Main st., near City Library. The Rev. Lawrence A. Wood, pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday School. F. H. Le Masters, supt.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "The Royal Road to Learning."
6:30 p. m.—Young people's meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "Is the Hand of God in Drouth, Wind and Rain?"
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, mid-week prayer service.
Flite Memorial—Davids and Darius sts. Supply pastor.
9:15 a. m.—Bible school in charge of Stanley Brobeck, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.
6:30 p. m.—B. Y. P. U.—Intermediate, Junior and Senior.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Mid-week prayer service.

EMMANUEL—N. Main and Fairview sts. Rev. S. F. Porter pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Bible School in charge of Howard A. Hughes, superintendent.
10:15 a. m.—Sermon, "Hidden Treasures."
6:30 p. m.—Senior, Intermediate and Junior B. Y. P. U.'s.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "God's Voice."

7:30 p. m.—Wednesday prayer and praise service.
Mt. Zion—213 Senate st. Rev. J. C. Yeakey.
10:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon.
6:00 p. m.—B. Y. P. U.
8:00 a. m.—Sermon.

BRETHREN
First—E. Church and Reed ave. Rev. G. G. Canfield, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Bible School. Supt. Forest Ballinger.
10:30 a. m.—Worship sermon by Rev. R. H. Nicodemus.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon by Rev. R. H. Nicodemus.

CATHOLIC
St. Mary's—N. Main st. The Rev. William J. Spickerman, pastor. The Rev. Henry B. Kriege, assistant pastor.
Masses, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11. Children's mass, 8 o'clock.
7:00 p. m.—Benediction.

CHRISTIAN
Central—W. Church. Rev. G. E. Groves, pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Bible school.
10:00 a. m.—Junior church and morning worship. Second of series of sermons on "Bible Mountains," Subject, "Mt. Moriah—the Place of Worship."
6:30 p. m.—Young Peoples Services.

7:30 p. m.—Services in charge of young people who attended the summer conferences.
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
First—E. Church and Mt. Vernon avenue. Reading room fifth floor. Under building. Open daily except Sunday and legal holidays. 1:00 to 3:00 p. m., Saturday night, 7:00 to 9:00 p. m.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:30 a. m.—Lesson Sermon "SUBSTANCE."
Wednesday night, 8:00 o'clock—Testimonial meeting.

EPISCOPAL
St. Paul—E. Center street. Rev. S. S. Hardy, pastor.
7:30 a. m.—Holy Communion.
9:30 a. m.—Church school.
10:30 a. m.—Worship and sermon.

EVANGELICAL
Calvary—E. Church and High streets. Rev. E. Radetka, pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:15 a. m.—Sermon, "Why Our Prayers Are Not Answered."
6:30 p. m.—Young people and adult meetings.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "The Spirit and Power of Elias."
7:45 p. m.—Wednesday prayer meeting.

Oakland—Bellevue and a d Henry street. Rev. H. E. Williamson.
9:15 a. m.—Sunday school. H. C. Murphy, supt.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "Conquering Faith."
6:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor.
7:30 p. m.—Recognition service for students. Sermon, "Conquests for Youth."

7:30 p. m.—Wednesday—Prayer meeting.
Greenwood—North Greenwood and Mark streets. Rev. I. Kauffman.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.
6:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.
Grace—Herman street. The Rev. Roy Delinger, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:30 a. m.—Services.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "The Vision Splendid."

EVANGELICAL SYNOD
Salem—230 East Church street. The Rev. Paul Bourquin, pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school service. William Lloyd, supt. Combined with church service and sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.
LUTHERAN
Emmanuel—241 S. Prospect st. Rev. J. W. Schilling.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "According to Your Faith."
7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "Acceptable Worship."

St. Paul's Evangelical (English) Bellevue and Windsor st. Rev. B. T. Gates.
9:15 a. m.—Sunday School. Clarence Hart, supt.
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
N. Main and Farming sts.
9:30 a. m.—Bible School.
10:30 a. m.—Worship sermon.
HOLINESS
Pilgrim—York and Waterloo sts. Rev. C. M. Brown.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.
5:30 p. m.—Young Peoples' Society.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.
3:00 p. m.—Second and fourth Sundays, class meeting.
Second Pilgrim—Ballentine and Mark sts. The Rev. W. C. Bowman, pastor.
9:15 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.
6:30 p. m.—Young people's service.

Education Day To Be Observed by Church

Trinity Baptist Pastor Plans Services in Recognition of Students and Teachers Who Are Members of Sunday School; Program Planned for Sunday Morning.

Education day will be observed Sunday morning at Trinity Baptist church in recognition of the students in upper classes at high school, those who graduated last year and are continuing their education, all teachers, any students or teachers going away for their work and every one interested in higher education.

Public mention will be given of those members of the Sunday school who come in these classifications. Rev. Lawrence A. Wood, pastor, will deliver a sermon on "The Royal Road to Learning." All seniors of the high school, graduates and teachers have been issued a special invitation to attend.

At night Rev. Wood will preach on "Is the Hand of God in Drouth, Wind and Rain." Special music will be given by the men's chorus of the Trinity choir, T. R. Evans, director, will be in charge of the choir after a summer's leave of absence.

The following list is composed of the present seniors at Harding High school, graduates of last spring, local teachers and students and teachers outside of Marion who are members of the Sunday school.

High school graduates in 1930:
Virginia Ballentine, Mabel Dallas, Violet Doll, Violet Harden, Bernita LeMasters, Harriet Martin, Marion McKeever, Dorothy Newby, Zelma Obenour, Catherine Rasey, Starling Somerlot, Donald Shuster, Clara Mae Uncapher, Emily Dule Wingett, Laura Wood, Clelda Yazel.

High school seniors: Marion Born, Dorothy Byers, Neva Burch, Mildred Courtney, Ilga Granger, Ardell Griffith, Jessie Harper, Ellen Kraus, Lucie Lowrey, Violet Miller, Grace Morrison, Martha McKeever, Richard Reinhart, Margaret Thompson, Marguerite Vancatta, Charles Vance, Charles Wood.

Students in higher education: Ethel Augenstein, and Evelyn Bachelder, Denison university, Hazel Bristley, City hospital, Toledo.

Teachers outside of Marion: R. B. Albert, South Amherst, Leland Brown, associate professor of Zoology, George Washington college, Washington, D. C., Dr. Clyde E. Keeler, professor of science, Harvard university, Forest Hills, Boston, Mass., Miss Mildred Price, department of history, Georgia College for Women, Miss Dorothy Mitchell, home economics department of high school, Monroeville, O., Miss Naomi Blinhardt, teacher of fifth grade, Cleveland, Miss Geneva Smith, director of cafeterias in high school, Youngstown, Harling Spring, Parsons Conservatory of Music, Fairfield, Ia., Miss Esther Wood, department of literature, New York City, Miss Lucy May Wyant, supervisor of speech in public schools, Dayton.

Presbyterian Church Plans Mission Campaign

Special Workers Will Come Into Marion Presbytery Nov. 11 to 16; Set Schedule of Dates for Work in Other Districts.

The Marion presbytery, including several counties, will have three men and one woman working in the territory from Nov. 11-16 in keeping with a recent announcement of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions regarding the promotion of foreign missions in the Ohio synod. Six presbyteries are to be included this year in the foreign mission program to extend over October and November.

The foreign board is providing a group of speakers, missionaries, board of officials and members and specially qualified pastors, to visit in the six selected presbyteries during the time allotted each for study of foreign missions.

Plans for the visits of those on the programs have been worked out with presbytery and presbyterial foreign missions officials. The personnel of the group will be determined as soon as possible this month.

In Dayton presbytery, Oct. 21-26, there will be three men and one woman; Toledo presbytery, Oct. 27-Nov. 2, six men and two women; Columbus presbytery, Nov. 3-9, four men and one woman; Marion presbytery, Nov. 11-16, three men and one woman; Zanesville presbytery, Nov. 16-18, four men and one woman; Steubenville presbytery, Nov. 17-23, four men and one woman; Chillicothe presbytery, Nov. 3-9, two men and one woman.

In most of Presbyterian churches of the central west the pastors have developed such definite schedules of promotional activities that even though they are deprived temporarily now and then through the zoning system of promotional help by the board agents, they can still carry on with their local programs running a full schedule. For the benefit of each of the churches not included in the October-November zoning campaign by the foreign board in the north central district this fall, a complete set of foreign mission promotional literature has been sent, so each pastor may have suggestive materials.

It is hoped that through presbytery forums during September and by helpful assistance of presbytery foreign mission chairman and presbyterial presidents, that even the weaker churches in these "non-intensive" presbyteries may be kept from any relapse in foreign mission activities, which might take place because not included in this year's intensive zoning program.

Trinity Church Pastor Outlines Sermon Series
Rev. Lawrence A. Wood, pastor of Trinity Baptist church, has announced a series of subjects for his September Sunday night services, dealing with problems which are now before the public.

The series will consist of the following subjects: Sept. 14, "Is the Hand of God in Drouth, Wind and Rain?" Sept. 21, "Are the World Events Today Signs of the Times?" Sept. 28, "Is Bible Prophecy Now Being Fulfilled?"

Start Training School at Christian Church
A constructive teachers training school is under way at Central Christian church as the result of a meeting of the congregation Thursday night at which Gaines M. Cook of Cleveland spoke.

His address on "Religious Education" led to the appointing of a committee to temporarily have charge of plans for the school. Lawrence Sager, superintendent, named Ollie Schneider, Mrs. Elmer Wolmer and Harold Patrick as the committee.

Ten Young People To Direct Services
Ten young people of Central Christian church who have spent a week in special training for church work this year will have charge of the Sunday night program at the church Sunday night. Nearly 20 young people of the church attended, and the entire group will be seated on the platform for the services.

Harold Patrick who has graduated from a four year course, will preside.

CHURCHES RESUME USUAL SERVICES

Sunday Will See Return of Regular Programs as Vacation Period Ends

Churches over the city, especially those who have conform to the usual service program of the summer months, will return to their winter schedules Sunday.

Ministers have returned from their vacations, members of the congregations have had their warm Sundays and week-days for trips, and the churches will settle now, to a winter program of regular meetings every Sunday night in the individual churches.

In the three months of Union services, the young people of the city joined every Sunday night in the host church and held combined services. The prevailing time for the young people to meet now that the summer schedule has terminated is 6:30 p. m., with church services at 7:30 p. m.

STUDENT SERVICES

Church Program to Honor Those Leaving for College.

A "recognition service" for the young people of Oakland Evangelical church who will leave next week for school, will be held Sunday at 7:30 p. m. Rev. H. E. Williamson, pastor, will preach on "Conquests of Youth."

Clyde Wendell, Dean Vermillion, Harold Dutt, Clarke Davis, Emerson Russell and Alberta Russell are leaving Monday for Wilmore, Ky., to enter Asbury college. Ernest Braden will leave later in the week for Evangelical Theological Seminary at Naperville, Ill. Miss Estella Carter is going to attend the Cleveland Bible Institute this year.

Pre-Communion Sermons Outlined by Minister

In preparation for communion service Sunday, Oct. 5, Rev. James M. Fisher of Lee Street Presbyterian church is planning a series of Sunday night sermons to lead up to that day.

Sunday at 7 p. m. he will preach on "What It Is To Be a Christian." Sept. 21, his sermon at night will be "Why Faint With the Church?" On Sept. 28, the last sermon before communion Sunday, he will preach on "The Duties of a Church Member."

Marion Presbytery To Hold Richmond Meet

The Marion Presbytery will meet Monday at 2 p. m. in Richmond, with Rev. E. K. Wykle of Bucyrus, retiring moderator, preaching the sermon. Rev. Combrink, pastor of the Richmond church will preside as host.

Monday night the service will be given over to foreign missions. Rev. J. M. Fisher of the Lee Street church, Howard L. Olewiler of First church and J. A. Cartier of Forest Lawn church here plan to attend.

REVIVAL OPENS

Special Services Planned at First Pilgrim Holiness Church.
Revival services will open Sunday morning at First Pilgrim Holiness church at York and Waterloo streets. Rev. C. M. Brown, pastor, announced today.

Dr. T. Howard Jones of Sheffield, Mass., and Prof. Jacob Schell will be in charge of the services. Dr. Jones will preach the sermons and Professor Schell will lead the choir and give vocal solos at each program.

Cardington News

CARDINGTON—Rev. F. F. Mosher was highly honored when 60 friends and relatives gathered at his home, "The Evergreen, Stark Farm" near Cardington, Sept. 6, to help celebrate his eighty-second birthday anniversary. He is president of the Morrow County Mutual Insurance Co., one of the directors of the Citizens' bank, and of the Mt. Gilboa National bank, and has controlling interests in business at Waynesville O. Out-of-town guests were: Rev. Robert E. Mosher and family of Adrian, Mich., Ronald Hawke and son of Waynesville, O., Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Calhoun of Columbus, Rev. and Mrs. Chester G. Stanley of Byhalia, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Dillon and sons of Columbus.

A picnic party with 40 relatives present was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Harlan of Quiverleaf Farm Friday. The party was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Johnston and son Edward of Philadelphia, and Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Romans and their daughter Mrs. Blanche McVey of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barton and daughter were Sunday dinner guests at the home of his mother, Mrs. Frank Barton at Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Smith returned Friday after spending two weeks at the lake.

Miss Lydia Hunziker and Martin Hunziker were Sunday callers at the home of their sister, Mrs. George Schott at Marion.

Rev. and Mrs. Stillborn of Columbus were Cardington visitors. Rev. Stillborn had charge of the services at St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church. They also attended the Heimlich reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Dennis were in Gallon Friday on business.

Lacy Headington of Dalton, Ga., is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Snyder.

Mrs. Nettie Jisl, formerly Nettie Berkley, was a week-end visitor at the home of her aunt, Mrs. W. P. Vaughan.

Mrs. Flora Cahill and children of Marion were week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. M. Mochel.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Bachelder and daughter of Lexington, O., were Sunday callers at the home of Harry Long.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Welch were

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Frank M. Knapp

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should the need for Ambulance Service arise.

Day or Night Service.

THE HAND OF GOD

"Is the Hand of God in Drouth, Wind and Rain?"

Sunday Evening Sermon 7:30

Trinity Baptist Church

South Main Street.

A subject that concerns faith and Bible interpretation in these times of frequent disasters in nature. Does God send them upon man?

Music by Trinity Male Chorus

LAWRENCE A. WOOD, Minister.

Uhlen-Phillips

Open Tonight 'til 9 o'clock!

\$1.98 New Silk Crepe Lingerie \$1.29

New Felt or Velvet Hats—\$1.88

Boys' New Wash Suits with Woolen Pants—Special \$1

Lovely Quality Fast Color Printed Broadcloth—3 yds. \$1

Rich Heavy Quality Printed Rayon Flat Crepes—\$1

Misses' New 3-pc. Knitted Suits at \$5.95-\$10-\$16.50

THE MARION STAR

THE HARDING PUBLISHING CO.,
Owner and Publisher of The Marion Star and
Morning Tribune Consolidated, September 11, 1924,
under the name of The Marion Star.

Founded 1877. Reestablished 1924.

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SATURDAY, - - - - - SEPTEMBER 13, 1930

Star subscribers will greatly facilitate
good delivery service by making all com-
munications to the office, not to carriers.
Phone 2314.

Daily Proverb—"Who will prosecute a law-
suit must have much gold, good lawyers, much
patience and much luck."

Various radio officials deny that they have
placed any curb on wet speeches and we be-
lieve 'em, but as yet they have made no de-
fense of their course in permitting the alleged
complaints, the crooners and the guest vocal-
ists without voices going on to the air.

Two millionaires down in Brownsville,
Texas, are being guarded to prevent them from
being kidnapped by Chicago gangsters. If that's
the turn things are taking, it may be well for
us hard-working readers of joy and sunshine in
paragraphs to take precautions.

The jury in Bucyrus, which found Fred
Mason guilty of the murder of a Gallon gaso-
line station worker, refused to recommend
that mercy be shown him. It preferred to
show mercy to the public upon which such
criminals prey by eliminating the chance
that he might resume his criminal activities.

The policeman who made the arrest of an
alleged counterfeit was the only man in a
Baltimore courtroom who could produce a
\$20 United States bill with which to compare
the bills passed by the man under arrest.
They do say that big city policemen have been
mighty flush, as a rule, since the "mobile ex-
periment" was put into operation.

Colonel Albert A. Sprague, executive chair-
man of the association of Chicago busi-
ness men formed to make war on the racketeers,
says that hereafter "there will be more fight
and less talk." Isn't there great danger of
shocking the city by the introduction of a
course so absolutely revolutionary?

Senator Borah has announced his unqualified
approval of General Uriburu's statement re-
lative to his desire to maintain close and
friendly relations between Argentina and the
United States. It is no more than fair to
state, we feel, that the senator probably
voiced his approval of the Uriburu statement
before he had opportunity to know that others
up here were of the same mind on the subject
as himself.

A Paris audience broke up the showing of
the talkie film, "Hollywood Revue" and
announced the seats of the Madeline theater
there because the talkie was produced in
English and didn't often enough show the
stars advertised to appear in the film. Those
French couldn't be much more temper-
mental did each and every one of them
conduct an orchestra or sing in a church
choir.

Colonel Eddie Rickenbacker is nursing several
injured veterans as the result of a
twenty-five-foot fall off a balcony at his home
at Riverside-on-Hudson while walking in his
sleep. Common prudence should cause the col-
onel to surround his home with nets.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., is to construct a
public highway fourteen miles long on Mount
Desert Island at a cost of \$4,000,000 on which
it is anticipated that 500 men will be employed
for three years. Mr. Rockefeller has already
constructed forty miles of highway on the is-
land, on which is situated his summer home.
Were there a few more Rockefeller's in the
country unemployment wouldn't be much
more than an unpleasant dream.

War's Awful Cost.

It would have been well had every patron
of the Star given thought to a Washington
story in Friday's issue throwing added light
on the awful cost of war, not the financial
cost alone—but the cost, as well, in
lives, in blood, in wounds, in wrecked
physiques and shattered minds, in misery and
in suffering.

It so happened that a grim reminder of
war's horrors came from the veterans' bureau
on the twelfth anniversary of the surprise of-
fensive of the American soldiery through the
St. Mihiel salient which electrified the world
and paved the way for the speedy ending of
the war.

Among the results of the eighteen months
the American army fought in France the
bureau sets out 145,868 death claims on gov-
ernment insurance paid, most of the deaths
being "in action"; 18,156 men permanently dis-
abled; 6,727 men hospitalized for tuberculosis;
15,026 men in hospitals for mental disability;
30,677 veterans in hospitals for medical care,
not all of whom, however, are suffering dis-
abilities incurred in war; \$50,000,000 expended
for government hospital construction and \$92-
450,000 more authorized and a total expendi-
ture by the bureau of \$5,256,949,000.

In the face of such a showing, who longer
can stand in the way of any effort, any step,
which may be taken in honor for the elimina-
tion of war and the preservation of the peace
of the world?

Barring Aliens Seeking Work.

President Hoover's action in taking steps to
restrict immigration with a view to aiding the
unemployment situation, brought to light by
his announcement that the state department,
through its consular agents abroad, would re-
fuse visas to aliens seeking work in this
country, has been given very general com-
mendation throughout the country.

It has been explained that the action of
the law to be invoked will be that which per-
mits the exclusion of any alien who is liable
to become a public charge. Under ordinary
conditions, an alien applying for admission to
this country who is physically capable of working
and has sufficient means to support himself,
and those dependent on him until he gets to his
destination in this country where he expects
to find employment, would not have great dif-
ficulty in getting in, but under the present
conditions of unemployment this will not hold
good. With unemployment what it is among
our own citizens and aliens already within
our boundaries, the chance that an immigrant
may secure employment and be self-sustaining
is far more remote than under normal con-
ditions, and consular agents have been in-
structed to consider every case of a workman
or artisan who seeks to come here for employ-
ment on its own merits and to refuse a visa
in every case wherein the applicant can not
convince the consular agent that it is not
probable that he will become a public charge.

In explaining the plan in a report made to
the President, Assistant Secretary of State
Joseph P. Cotton, stated:

"If the consular officer believes that the ap-
plicant may probably be a public charge at any
time, even during a considerable period sub-
sequent to his arrival, he must refuse the visa
—although the applicant need not by such re-
fusal lose the advantage of his priority of ap-
plication and may get his visa when employ-
ment condition again becomes normal."

President Hoover, it has been disclosed, sug-
gested to committees of congress that there
be legislation for the temporary restriction of
immigration, and several plans were con-
sidered, but the only effort to rush emergency
legislation through congress—that of Repre-
sentative Albert Johnson, of Washington—
failed for lack of support by house leaders.

In the failure of such legislation, the plan
being utilized was adopted as the best sub-
stitute possible under the circumstances, and
it is very probable that it will be found
effective in slowing up immigration from
quota countries, for the invoking of the pub-
lic charge and certain other sections of the
immigration law against Mexicans has resulted
in greatly reducing the flow of laborers to this
country from Mexico.

During the recent heated spell in the Old
world, the temperature at Basra, Iraq, reached
130 degrees in the shade. We never read a
report such as this that we do not rejoice
that we live out here in Ohio which is
singularly blessed in that its glorious weather
never goes to extremes.

Money in the Home a Menace.

Sympathy for the Caledonia woman of
seventy-seven who this week suffered the loss
of something over \$3,000 through the activities
of a thief naturally is general. A like loss
would be a blow to any one, even though in
many cases it might mean but a fraction of
the loser's worldly possessions. But in the
case of this Caledonia widow it is particularly
distressing as it represented her all the sav-
ings of a lifetime which she had husbanded
as a provision against want.

But while our sympathy goes out to her,
many of us will not get the lesson which her
misfortune carries. Her case will not bring
home to many of us as it should the folly of
keeping any considerable sums of money in
our homes instead of depositing them in banks
or some other repositories for the safe-keeping
of funds. Keeping any large sum, even any
ordinary sum of money, in the home is not
only a constant invitation to thieves but may
prove a menace to our lives as well.

It must be evident to all who read the story
of this woman's loss, that her savings were
stolen by some one familiar with the fact that
she hoarded a large sum of money in her
home. It so happened that the thief, acting
on this knowledge, entered her home in her
absence. Had she been home at the time en-
trance was forced, or had she returned while
the thief was at work, she might not have
lived to tell of her loss.

Former Governor Alfred E. Smith this week
laid the cornerstone of the Empire State
building, the 1,218-foot height of which will
make it the tallest structure in the world as
well as the world's largest office building. It
seems but a few weeks since the plan to erect
a structure equal in height to 102 stories was
announced, and such is the speed of office-
building construction in this country that we
will be reading of its completion long before
it seems possible that man could accomplish
such a work.

A citizen of Milwaukee who served two years
as a member of the Wisconsin general as-
sembly following his election in 1907 is seeking
United States citizenship, having discovered
that the fact that he was brought to this
country when but ten years of age did not
make him a citizen. Come to think of it, the
case of this alien is not by any means the
first in which Wisconsin voters have been
careless about the people they have chosen
to represent them in legislative bodies.

Two lions taken on a debt of \$200 due the
city of Santa Fe, New Mexico, are not only
eating their way into the city's finances, but
also keeping citizens awake on nights by their
cries. In a word, the city thought it was tak-
ing over two lions and now realizes that they
are white elephants.

Lord Meston, famous Indian administrator,
who has returned to London after a visit in
this country, is telling the British that the
lecture platforms over here are being filled
with pro-Indian lecturers, who are prejudicing
Americans regarding British rule in India.
It's hard to see where much harm can be done
so long as the Indian propagandists confine
their efforts to lecture platforms. Now were
they to break into the movies or to work the
radio—that might be different.

IT SOMETIMES HAPPENS IN A DREAM.



Editorial Opinion.

BACK FROM THE INFERNO.

The steamer, Coamo, which was caught in
the hurricane that devastated Santo Domingo
and made her way back to Porto Rico, reached
New York yesterday showing signs of her ex-
periences with the fury of the sea. Five of the
passengers on board were members of the ship's
company during that struggle. Their expe-
rience has been a rare one, for the ship, which
has rarely indeed had a vessel ever entrapped
in the center of such a terrific storm and es-
caped. The Coamo actually steamed through
the very center of the hurricane. The wind
raged at a rate estimated at 160 miles an hour.
Then it dropped to almost a dead calm and this
lull lasted for forty minutes. At first the
wind bore upon the Coamo's starboard beam,
then after the forty-minute lull it hit her on
the port beam. Thus her company had a di-
rect demonstration of the cyclonic character of
these storms, which were in fact, formed by
winds pouring in upon a focal point at ran-
dom, setting up a gigantic eddy with a "hol-
low" core. The ship's commander had one dis-
tinct thought, to keep her off the coast,
against which she would have been crushed
a hopeless wreck. That he managed to do so
was a triumph of navigation and of good ship-
building. The entire experience lasted some
five hours. In all that tribulation, though the
vessel was canted by the hurricane from
twenty to forty-five degrees and was pounded
furiously in the giant seas, not a single person
was injured. Truly a miracle!—Washington
Star, September 10.

TO FEED THE HUNGRY RUSSIANS.

The ultimate failure of Stalin's collective
farming scheme is forecast in the invitation
from Moscow government to Colonel Walter
L. Bell to undertake the task of averting a
famine in Russia by a scheme of distributing
food in airplanes from central stations. The
peasants upheld the Bolshevik regime in its
early days, when they were seizing and dividing
up the estates of the great landowners. For
some time after, by reason of NEP—the new
economic policy—which took the ban off in-
dividual enterprise and ownership, they were
fairly well satisfied. But they have opposed
steadily the seizure of the crops with whatever
payment the government saw fit to make. The
evictions of the kulaks were accomplished by
great cruelty and ruthless slaughter. Even so,
the animosity to the Stalin scheme has not
been quelled.

This crop shortage is the inevitable conse-
quence. The peasants are not working for
themselves, but for a government that treats
them like serfs and pays them starvation
wages. They have no incentive to develop
their lands sufficiently to feed the industrial-
ists in the cities, where long bread lines tes-
tify to their hunger. With so much livestock
killed in order to keep it out of government
hands, black bread threatens to be the staple
food for the coming winter. Here is one of
the great triumphs of the bolshevik state.—
Philadelphia Inquirer.

A Civil War Romance.

BY J. H. GALBRAITH.

Among a number of interesting romances
coming to his attention in the army during
the civil war, General I. R. Sherwood told one
connected with William Cesar, of Bryan, Ohio,
which, by the way, was the home town of Gen-
eral Sherwood when he went away to the civil
war. Cesar acquired a reputation in the army
chiefly for his prowess as a forager. The mem-
bers of his mess were rarely lacking in good
things to eat when Cesar had opportunity to
roam the surrounding country. For this ability
he became known as "Old Cesar," or "Julius
Cesar."

One day, near the close of the war, Cesar
went several miles up the Yadkin river in
North Carolina on a foraging expedition. He
had just captured a fat duck when a woman,
the owner of the little farm, rushed out and
besought him not to take all her ducks. Ex-
plaining her circumstances, she told Cesar her
husband had been killed in the confederate
army at Chickamauga, and she was trying to
run the 300-acre farm.

Cesar became interested, and had a long
talk with the widow. She replied to his ques-
tions that she probably never would marry
again, all the young men of that country had
been drawn into the war and most of them
had been killed. If she ever did marry, how-
ever, a soldier would be her preference, she
said.

Cesar made a number of visits to that farm,
but not for foraging purposes. In a very few
weeks he had confided to his commanding of-
ficer that he was engaged to marry the widow.
When his regiment left for Cleveland to be
mustered out, Cesar was not with it. With the
chaplain and a few officers, Sherwood had
ridden out to the farm and witnessed the mar-
riage, and at Cesar's request he sent the money
him by express from Cleveland to Sali-
bury, North Carolina. He never heard how
the odd marriage turned out.

Assure Baby Healthy Teeth.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

It is immensely important that every baby
should have a good start in life. Your baby's
life and health will depend largely on nutri-
tion, not only after birth, but long before the
child is born. The child's constitution will de-
pend to a large extent upon what the mother
eats before the child comes into the world, as
well as the nourishment given afterward.

If, before her child's birth, the mother fol-
lows a diet of fresh, natural foods her child
should be normal and healthy. But if she
leaves out of the diet the valuable mineral
salts found in fresh vegetables and fruits, then
the needs of her body and that of her child's
will suffer. These foods with plenty of milk
daily will supply the lime needed to preserve
her own and to make her baby's teeth and
bones.

She should eat plenty of raw and stewed
fresh fruits daily, as well as plenty of raw and
cooked green vegetables. Whole wheat bread,
if it agrees with her, should be substituted for
white bread, and milk products for much
meat. Such a diet is very essential for the
well-being of the expected child.

Although the teeth of an infant are not vi-
sible at birth they are embedded in the jaw.
They begin to form and harden five months
before birth, although the first tooth does not
develop until the child is six or eight months
old. Even the first permanent back teeth or
molars begin before birth.

It is therefore essential that lime salts be
supplied to the unborn child through the
mother's diet, and later through the mother's
milk in nursing. It is easy to see how im-
portant it is that great care should be given
to the mother's diet both before and after the
child is born.

It has been established beyond a doubt that
if every child could be fed on its own mother's
milk for the first eight months, there would
be a tremendous decrease in the death-rate of
infants in their first year. There would be a
great decrease in rickets and tuberculosis in
children.

It is known that the child that has been fed
on mother's milk has greater resistance to dis-
eases than one who has been bottle-fed. Every
mother who can should nurse her baby. Mother's
milk is more easily digested than cow's milk.

Artificially-fed babies, during the winter
months at least, should have from one-half to
one teaspoonful of cod liver oil three times a
day in order to supply Vitamin D, that ele-
ment that prevents rickets. In summer, if the
baby is exposed to sunlight for a time each day,
the cod liver oil may be discontinued.

It is also important that the bottle-fed baby
should have from one to two tablespoonfuls
of orange juice or tomato juice every day to
supply Vitamin C, the scurvy-preventing vita-
min. Lack of this vitamin is a common source
of diseases of the teeth and badly formed
teeth.—Copyright, 1930, by Newspaper Feature
Service, Inc.

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this
paper, questions on medicinal, hygienic and
sanitation subjects that are of general in-
terest. Where the subject of a letter is such
that it can not be published in this column, Dr.
Copeland will, when the question is a proper
one, write you personally, if a self-addressed,
stamped envelope is enclosed. Address all in-
quiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of
this paper.

McCormicks Are Never Wasteful.

Probably the most baffling question before
the Nye investigating committee is why a per-
son named McCormick would spend \$250,000
on something that wasn't a sure thing.—Ohio
State Journal.

Twenty Years Ago.

It was Tuesday, September 13,
The Marion Presbytery was in session at
Liberty church near Delaware in celebration
of the 100th anniversary of the founding of
the church.

Local friends were shocked by the news of
the deaths of G. J. De Villiers, superintendent
of motive power; L. C. Engler, road foreman
of engines; and Engineer George L. Milbourne,
all of the Hocking Valley railroad, who had
been killed, the day before, in a wreck at
Walbridge.

A marriage license was issued to Abbie
Irene Irwin and Harry L. Ramer.
The Republican Glee club came up from
Columbus and serenaded Warren G. Harding.
Portsmouth made six runs off Osborn and
Rice and shut out Marion. Ludwig, of Port-
smouth, was given perfect support.

The Star told of the birth of twin sons, the
day before, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kent, of
Chicago. Mrs. Kent was formerly Miss Grace
Salter, of Marion.

Marion friends learned of the marriage, the
preceding Saturday, of Mr. Norman M.
Thomas, a former resident, and Miss Frances
Violet Stewart, of New York, in New York
City.

Speed.

BY ARCHIBALD HENDERSON.

America is said to be the land of speed. The
foreigner, on arriving in New York City, feels
himself caught and propelled at greatly in-
creased speed, as if dragged by some
giant underfoot. America revels in efficiency
and energy, and one of the accompaniments
must be speed. There is something exhilarat-
ing in the mere sensation of rapid advance. It
is essentially enjoyable, even if we are not
particularly concerned about either destination
or arrival.

The spectacle of the speedy airplane, hydro-
plane, of motor car, skillfully propelled by a
demon driver, annually furnishes delight to
millions of spectators. A speed considerably
in excess of a mile a minute is attained by
many railroad trains. The fastest time for
a boat is around ninety-five miles an hour—
almost half again as fast as the fastest rail-
road train. The late Major H. O. D. Seagrave
won knightship and international fame by
driving an automobile at 231.36 miles per hour
over a straightaway sandy course at Daytona
Beach. The fastest time ever achieved by
man in the world's history was 368.5 miles in
one hour—unless that record has since been
broken.

It was achieved in the summer of 1929 by
A. H. Orlebar, who flew four times around a
three-kilometer course, at an average speed of
357.7 miles an hour.

Modern business, the tremendous strain of
economic competition, the vast cost of time, is
largely responsible for the great speeding up
of all forms of traffic. Think of the great
monetary saving effected by cutting off
eight hours from the time formerly consumed
in crossing the Atlantic, say from Hamburg
to New York City: Air mail, and eventually
air express, air freight and air transportation
generally will fully demonstrate the incalcu-
lable financial gain of cutting more than three
days from the time formerly required to cross
the American continent.

The steady increase in speed in transporta-
tion, throughout the past century, is stagger-
ing. Is it possible to attain much higher
speed? Perhaps not much higher on land, nor
very much higher on water. But in the air
the possibilities are immense. The deer-fly is
known to fly at the rate of 815 miles an hour.
The day will come, perhaps within the cen-
tury, when a machine will be invented to at-
tain this or even greater speed. But who will
pilot such an arrow of the air?

Dinner Stories.

"Did you know your wife very long before
you married her?"
"Oh, yes. I've known her since we were the
same age."

Lady, meeting friend in a bus—"Isn't it
dreadful my dear? I've just heard that the
year's youngest son has entered a well-known
racing stable to be trained as a jockey, and
he was to have become a minister, you know."
"Well, he made a good choice, no doubt.
He'll perhaps bring more people to repentance
as a jockey than he ever would as a minister."

Major—"Do your men get up bright and
early?"
Captain—"No; they get up early."

Teacher—"William, how many bones have
you in your body?"
William—"Nine hundred."
Teacher—"That's a great many more than
I have."
William—"But teacher, I had sardines for
lunch."

"Your son is accused of stealing. Have you
anything to say for him?"
"Well, I'm glad he begun to do something
to support himself."

"How is it you don't come to Sunday-school,
Katie?"
"Oh, please, miss. I'm learning French and
music now, and mother doesn't wish me to
take up religion till later."

After the Showers.

Wouldn't Be So Good.

Yet if all those who prefer a good neigh-
borhood could get in, it wouldn't be a good neigh-
borhood any more.—Bangor Commercial.

If You're Clever.

When the oil man drills a successful hole
he gets a great big hand, but you can say
that for a moquette.—San Francisco Chronicle.

It's Always Possible.

Maybe that school for prohibition agents will
teach them how not to shoot at the wrong
time and the wrong people.—Indianapolis
News.

James' Mistake.

Jimmy Gerard's list of fifty-nine rulers of
the United States was an awful flop because
it didn't name a single janitor.—Milwaukee
Journal.

Don't worry about Reds. They can't do any-
thing because there never are enough Ameri-
cans mad at the same time.—Richmond
News-Leader.

May Be Overlooked.

Unless J. Hamilton Lewis does something to
create suspicion he will risk being considered
of not sufficient importance to be sleuthed.—
Washington Star.

Picking Up in Number.

The ex-presidents of Latin-American repub-
lics ought soon to be able to form quite a
numerous inventory-alumni association.—
Boston Transcript.

Well, Hardly.

Even though the dollar is worth \$115, as
is reported, it would hardly prove advisable to
insist on the rest of your change.—Christian
Science Monitor.

The Real Shock.

A Chicagoan's song has shocked Paris. But
a far worse shock is administered to Parisians
when a visiting Chicagoan tries to buy some-
thing for a song.—Chicago News.

A Possible Explanation.

The beach season is almost over and no
heavies has yet elapsed with the life guard who
saved her from drowning. Probably all the
beachers know how to swim now.—Cleveland
Plain Dealer.

The Word of God.

After that the kindness and love of God
our Saviour toward man appeared, not by
works of righteousness which we have
done, but according to His mercy He
saved us, by the washing of regeneration,
and renewing of the Holy Ghost; which
He shed on us abundantly through Jesus
Christ our Saviour; that being justified
by His grace, we should be made heirs
according to the hope of eternal life—
Titus 3:4-7.

Prayer—Lord Jesus, Thou art "Our
hope and expectation."

New York Day by Day.

BY O. O. MINTYRE.

New York, Sept. 13.—The cat gains popu-
larity as a household pet in New York.
Recently pedigreed tabbies were only
\$100 a pair in the window of a shop. Today
several cat shops and two feline establish-
ments are to open—one with an onyx front
and the other on Park avenue.

Three veterinarians, and one with
Dyke throws Irvin Cobb into a state
apoplexy, confine practices to cats. The
show at the Waldorf brought out one
most distinguished Social Register lister
the Clarence Mackay party to Lindbergh
who was it?

The "Book of Cats" by the Japanese
Foujia, had a short pause among best
For years cats were chiefly the alley-
variety used as rat catchers in the war-
rented districts and along New
wharves.

But scarcely a mansion, apartment
or pent house does not house a blood-
these days—the silver and smoke, the
snow white, Persian, chinchilla and
Siamese. Other fashionable colors are
blue, orange, tortoise shell and, of
ebony black.

Many Botticellian ladies in ecrusha-
dous display cats of royal lineage on
pillows, gazing out with that contem-
ptuous cat air. Celebrity cat
include Mary Garden, Noyah McLean,
Garbo, Jeritta, Eva La Gallienne, Cas-
siopeia, T. B. Costain and Dorothy Cas-
siopeia. A famous actress takes her cat in a
lined basket to her dressing-room.
Lindbergh as a cat fancier revealed
condition for them by leaving the kitten
his solo to Paris. Three New York
opera feature question and answer de-
part by cat experts.

The greatest prize winners come from
land, where cat fanciers are a guild.
National Cat club listing royalty and
of parliament. Cat owners claim cats are
such-mannered than dogs. I don't suc-
cessfully feline foolishness, but I don't suc-
cessfully trotting around on leashes as man.

Charley Grapewin thinks bridge
should be served stick candy between
to keep cards from skidding.

Today I inquired the location of a sales-
of an elevator operator in a small four-
building. He looked blank. Later I
twelve fruit stores in search of a pecan
failed. So I'm giving up shopping. I
virtue enough.

CLUB AFFAIRS
SOCIAL EVENTS
CHURCH NOTES

A PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS

PERSONALS
LODGE NEWS
ART, MUSIC

Marriage Of Former Marion Man In West Is Announced

MRS. EDWIN PEMBER FORESMAN of Pittsburgh, Pa., today announced the marriage of her daughter Miss Martha Jane Foreman to Donald Wright Kling, son of Mrs. Gertrude Wright Kling of the Cowan apartments.

The wedding was solemnized Wednesday evening at the residence of the bride's sister in Seattle, Wash. Mr. Kling is associated with the law firm of Day & Day of Cleveland.

After a month's tour in the west Mr. and Mrs. Kling will be at home in Cleveland.

T. T. Club Meets For Cards

Members of the T. T. club were entertained last night at the home of Mrs. Emma Lewis of Davis street. Three tables were filled for point euchre, honors going to Mrs. L. E. Hurst and G. G. Temple. Mrs. Sherman Townsend and Edward Hurst were consoled. Luncheon was served during the social hour. The next meeting will be in two weeks.

Bridge Honors

Miss Dora Nordquest, Mrs. Knute Nordquest entertained at three tables of bridge Thursday night at her home on Thew avenue, for the pleasure of her daughter Miss Dora Nordquest who will leave next week for Columbus, where she will enter Office Training school. Honors for scores were awarded Miss Macguire Alexander and Miss Mary Wires. The hostess was assisted in serving a luncheon by her daughters Misses Dora and Viola Nordquest. Guests included Misses Marie Williamson, Miriam Williamson, Mary Wires, Selma

Schoen, Marguerite Alexander, Vera Mae Thomason, Helen Crowley, Virginia Marshman and Carrie Rowsey.

Epworth Pastor Leads Service

The marriage of Miss Anna L. April of this city and Charles E. Ennis of Columbus, took place yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Epworth M. E. parsonage on East Center street. The single ring service was read by Dr. C. E. Turley. Mr. and Mrs. Ennis will make their home in Columbus. Miss Ennis was a former parishioner during Dr. Turley's pastorate at Gardner chapel near Glenmora.

Kindergarten Children Honored at Party

Children of Mrs. Beatrice Secord's private kindergarten whose birthdays occurred during the summer months were honored with a party yesterday morning at the kindergarten at 311 South Vine street. Following the school work the children enjoyed games and a luncheon served at a table decorated in a color scheme of yellow and white. The pupils whose birthdays were celebrated were Jayne Lou Amolech, Betty Lockstead, Charlotte Woods, Margaret Milligan, Jimmy Fletcher, Edward Fisher, Tommy Boyd, Donald Keith and Richard Mulvane. Mrs. Secord opened her school Monday. She has been engaged in tutoring

first grade children and conducting a course through the summer and fall continue her busy work. Vacations in the kindergarten will conform with those of the public schools.

Hostess Entertains Prospect Circle

Miss B. F. Shurz was hostess to members of the Friendship circle of Prospect, an all-day meeting and picnic dinner yesterday at her home on West Church street. The time was spent socially. Guests included Mrs. Maggie Malin, Mrs. Rebecca Chaffin, Mrs. Emma D. Poppleton, Mrs. N. C. Hillford, Mrs. Mattie Wottering, Mrs. Ella Evans, Mrs. Ellenbeth Fox, Mrs. Mattie E. Cox, Mrs. Rose Dix, Mrs. Margaret Wynn, Mrs. Cora Roberts and Mrs. Hannah Johnson, members of the club, and Mrs. Olive Sauer of Marion, a guest of the circle.

Tried and True Class Meeting

Miss Mildred Orlans, president of the Tried and True class of Greenwood Evangelical church, presided at a meeting last night at the church. The meeting opened with a song, "Just When I Need Him Most," followed by prayer by Miss Esther Winfield. Miss Orlans read the Ninety-first Psalm. After a short business session the meeting was dismissed, to convene Oct. 10 with Miss Glenna Splawn of Patten street.

Bridge and Dinner

Honor Miss Schrader. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Eber of 162 Home street entertained at a dinner and bridge last evening at their home, honoring the birthday anniversary of Miss Lois Schrader. Honors in cards were awarded Miss Ellen Hoffman and Eldie Mason. At the dinner hour preceding the season of cards, Miss Schrader was presented her gifts of remembrance.

Guests included Miss Carrie Fowler, Miss Ellen Hoffman, Howard Tennant, Weldon Jones, Charles Knachel and Mr. and Mrs. Eldie Mason.

Shower Honors Out-of-town Guest

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Fulk entertained at a miscellaneous shower last night at their home 805 Unapine avenue, for the pleasure of their niece Mrs. J. C. Walter of Holgate. Mrs. Walter was formerly Miss Lona Beck of Deshler, and has visited here a number of times. The time was spent socially and lunch was served by the hostess being assisted by Mrs. Homer Hufford and Miss Ruth Craven. Mrs. Walter received a number of remembrances. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Marion Craven and family, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hufford, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Craven and family, Mrs. James Mock, Mrs. Joseph Craven and daughters Ruth and Josephine, Mrs. Delmar Twigg, Mrs. L. W. McDonald and daughter Barbara and Miss Mildred Jones.

Nazarene Class Elects Officers

Miss Dorothy Grace was elected president at the meeting of the Filadelfia class of the First Nazarene church, Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Wintlingham of 242 Gayley avenue. Lester Ellington was named vice president and Miss Lillie Stuebelier secretary and treasurer. During the business session it was decided that hosts for the meetings should arrange the program. Contest honors were awarded Miss Esther Miller and Lester Ellington. Misses Vivian Roberts and Esther Miller were guests. Lunch was served during the social hour.

Bridge Club Opens Season

The Amiel Bridge club opened its winter season last night with a theater party at the Marion followed by a business meeting and refreshments at the home of Mrs. Ralph Gregg of Mary street. Mrs. Leo Ariz will entertain in two weeks at her home on Chestnut street.

Mrs. F. O. Tuttle Hostess to Club

When the Woman's Home circle opened its season of meetings yesterday afternoon, Mrs. F. O. Tuttle was hostess at her home on Carhart street. Quotations on vacation trips were given in response to roll call. Mrs. L. E. Redman read an article, "Ye Olden Days," followed by a reading by Mrs. C. Clapsaddle.

Freed's RADIO COLUMN

IF YOU WANT TO HEAR ALL ABOUT MY TRIP

Get a RADIO from MAY JEWELRY & RADIO CO.

Calvary Class Presents Program. Mrs. H. M. Wolf entertained members of Mizpah class of Calvary Evangelical Sunday school Thursday night at her home. Following a short business session a program was presented including a vocal number by the Ladies quartet, scripture by Miss Nellie Young, reading by Marjorie McIntire, piano solo by Miss Nellie Young, recitation by Carol Shearer, instrumental trio by Carol Shearer, Margaret Denzer and Junior Denzer, and a piano solo by Junior Denzer. Mrs. John Zach-

Just Things

BY EDNA S. DUTTON

Speaking Up

COME ONE thought up the brilliant idea of counting 29 before expressing an opinion on subjects which may lead to unpleasantness or injury to one's feelings, but who does it? Of course the average husband likely feels that he wouldn't have a Chinaman's chance should he wait to count that far before getting his say, and there's a pretty safe bet that if a crowd of women decided to wait that long it still would be said, but not just exactly the same way as at first intended. Who hasn't experienced that agonizing century, (in reality only a split second) between the time they voice their decided views before the strangers in their midst, and the time of the registering of the reaction of the audience? Out in the wide open spaces one has a running chance of edging away but across the narrow expanse of a bridge table the cat in the strange garret is resting on flowery beds of ease in comparison.

Compliments

CHILDREN nearly always are open and above board in their opinions of people and affairs but they sometimes take the wind out of one's sails with their statements. A member of the fair sex who was a guest in the bosom of a relative's family where live real honest-to-goodness youngsters made the well-worn ring about 24 hours a day, was going over big with the outfit, particularly with a little six-year-old boy, when like the much quoted bolt he announced that she looked like Tarzan. The child's pleased countenance was proof that the statement was not made with malice aforethought but that didn't put the guest at ease, until the mother explained that that was the highest compliment he could pay as Tarzan was his hero and the reading of the strip was a part of each night's program.

School Days

WITH the hundreds of kiddies that started to school this week I'll bet there wasn't a slate and pencil in the lot! was the rather grudging announcement of a first grader of the mauve age. Whether he was thinking of his own days when pencil boxes were good collateral on which to get a loan or whether there was just a bit of envy in his voice, no one seemed to know. There are those who remember though (and with no little amount of pride if you please), when a double slate with the red flannel binding and a couple of pencils with their barbershop coats gave the owner no small amount of prestige. These of course meant slaterags and now we know why we had to wear the nasafelwa bags around our necks.

"Just Us," Mrs. J. Crisinger gave a poem, "Among the Daisies."

In the absence of the president, Mrs. M. O. Oswalt, Mrs. W. W. Keir, vice president, presided at the meeting. She appointed as a literary committee for the meeting Sept. 26 with Mrs. J. G. Sutton of Summit street, Mrs. J. B. Lucellen and Mrs. Leo Harp.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Tuttle, assisted by the club guests, Mrs. J. M. Parschall and Richard Tuttle.

Delegates Report on Auxiliary Meeting

Reports on the state convention held last month in Cincinnati were given by the delegates, Mrs. Emma Knappenberger and Mrs. G. A. Greiser, at the meeting of the Legion auxiliary yesterday afternoon in the Legion dugout. Routine business was transacted and arrangements made for the annual election of officers at the next meeting in two weeks.

Rebekahs Complete Anniversary Plans

Arrangements were completed for the observance of the seventy-ninth anniversary of the founding of the Rebekah lodge to be held in two weeks, at the meeting of Wayside Rose Rebekah Lodge No. 595 last night in the I. O. O. F. hall. Routine business was transacted.

Railroad Auxiliary Drapes Charter

The charter was draped for Mrs. G. Broadward at the meeting of Pride of 35 Lodge No. 79, Ladies' Auxiliary of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen yesterday afternoon in the Druids hall. During the business session it was announced that Mrs. J. R. Sager, legislative representative, would go to Columbus next month where she will attend a meeting of the state legislative board of the brotherhood and auxiliary. The meeting will be held Oct. 24, 25 and 26. The next regular meeting of the auxiliary will be in two weeks.

Calvary Class Presents Program

Mrs. H. M. Wolf entertained members of Mizpah class of Calvary Evangelical Sunday school Thursday night at her home. Following a short business session a program was presented including a vocal number by the Ladies quartet, scripture by Miss Nellie Young, reading by Marjorie McIntire, piano solo by Miss Nellie Young, recitation by Carol Shearer, instrumental trio by Carol Shearer, Margaret Denzer and Junior Denzer, and a piano solo by Junior Denzer. Mrs. John Zach-

OFFICERS INSTALLED



Mrs. H. K. Henderson, left, president, and Mrs. A. N. Grimes, right, treasurer, were among the officers installed at the meeting of the General Aid society of Epworth M. E. church yesterday afternoon at the church.



MRS. H. K. HENDERSON was installed as president at the meeting of members of the General Aid society of Epworth M. E. church, yesterday afternoon at the church. Mrs. C. E. Turley presided as installing officer and conducted the devotional services. Mrs. C. J. Bever was installed as first vice president, Mrs. J. W. Atkinson, second vice president Mrs. Rose Helwig, third vice president, Mrs.

C. B. Shetterly, fourth vice president, Mrs. J. E. Olliphant, recording secretary, and Mrs. A. N. Grimes, treasurer. Miss Mary Rexroth, Mrs. Adam Bauer, Mrs. James H. Bain, Mrs. J. D. Williamson, Mrs. Carson B. Shetterly, Mrs. Frank H. King and Mrs. G. A. Schweinfurth were installed as members of the ways and means committee.

Miss Mary Rexroth who has served as president of the organization for six years, was presented a gift from the members upon her retirement. Plans for the year's activities were discussed and routine business was transacted.

The next meeting will be the second Friday in October, at which time members of Circle No. 11, of which Mrs. G. E. Apt is chairman, will be in charge of the refreshments and Circle No. 12, of which Mrs. Russell Squire is chairman, will present the program.

SEASON OPENS

Carey Fortnightly Club Holds First Meeting of Year.

CAREY, Sept. 13—The Fortnightly club held its first meeting of the season Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry Wyatt. Mrs. Earl Burson, the new president, gave the welcome address and plans were made for the coming year. Mrs. Cecell Laird was received into the club as a new member. Mrs. L. S. Straw was a guest. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. C. B. Dabney of Findlay.

The M. B. club met with Mrs. Dean Wright at her home near Carey. The time was spent socially and with a guessing contest. Mrs. Addison Riekle won the prize and Mrs. Charles Nachbar the consolation prize. Mrs. L. J. Nachbar and Mrs. Mary Moser were guests. Mrs. Addison Riekle will entertain the club in October.

Mrs. Clarence Lawhead entertained the T. R. C. club Thursday afternoon. Mrs. C. Hagley donated the mystery box, and was drawn by Mrs. James Phillips. Mrs. Carolyn Dow was a guest. Mrs. Gust Vaughn will entertain the club in three weeks.

When the alchemists discovered how to make gold, it won't be worth anything.

Every land where our marines have to take charge seems to raise bananas.

Only a Few More Days of Our

\$65,000 Stock Disposal Sale

H. O. CRAWBAUGH

HARDWARE

115 N. Main St.

Hand-Turned Comfort Shoes

Black Kid 1 Straps

\$1.95

All Sizes

NOBILS

THE STORE OF TRUE BARGAINS

HOWISON & HOWARD Custom Furniture Shop REAR 232 SOUTH PROSPECT ST.

Personal Mention

Miss Berdine Rinnert of Summit street will leave Sunday for Bowling Green where she will take up her studies as a sophomore at Bowling Green college.

Mrs. C. E. Turley of East Center street is in Delaware today where she is spending the day in the interest of plans attendant to the Jubilee celebration of the founding of the Home Missionary society of the Methodist church to be held in Cincinnati next month. Mrs. Turley is a member of the processional committee.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Burgin of Windsor street returned this morning from a week at Hot Springs, Ark., where Mr. Burgin attended

the annual fall meeting of American Railway Signal association.

Mrs. Victor E. Dombat, East Church street had as guests Thursday, Lewis W. New York City and George M. cord Jr. of Chicago. Mr. M. cord is on his way to Germany three years of postgraduate work at the University of Jena.

Rev. and Mrs. B. Tyler Gate son George of Marion avenue returned home after a vacation in northern Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Grimes for Meadville, Pa., where they be guests for a week of the in-law and daughter, Mr. and L. M. Swop.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pluchel, infant son George III of 4400 visiting Mrs. Pluchel's parents and Mrs. P. G. Shoofs of Church street.

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For Emergencies

EFFICIENT—DURABLE Guaranteed.

One and Two Burner Types..... \$5.00 and up

\$1.00 Down—Balance Monthly on Light Bill.

C., D. & M. Electric Co. "ELECTRICITY."

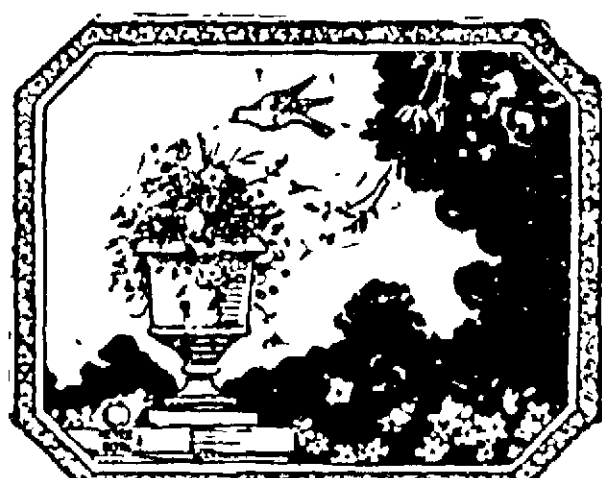
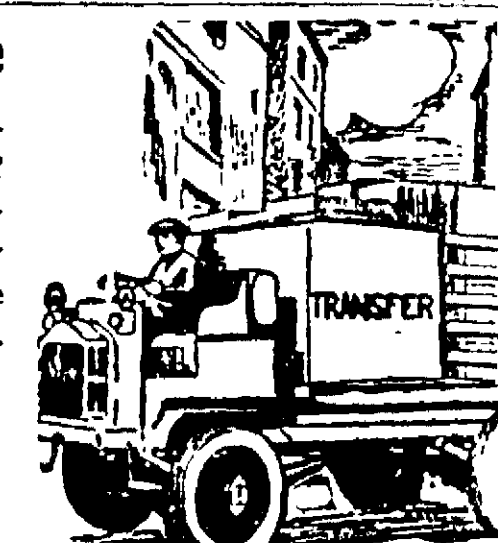
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Merchants Transfer Co.

160 McWilliams Court Phone 4282



The Care Essential

The final care of one so long loved, so endeared and so close to our hearts should be indeed as tender, and thoughtful as in all the time before. It is more than appropriate, more than a custom or duty—it is sacred.

Place the final care in trustful hands of character and sympathy, where understanding ability combined with every high quality of equipment may serve with best attending care.

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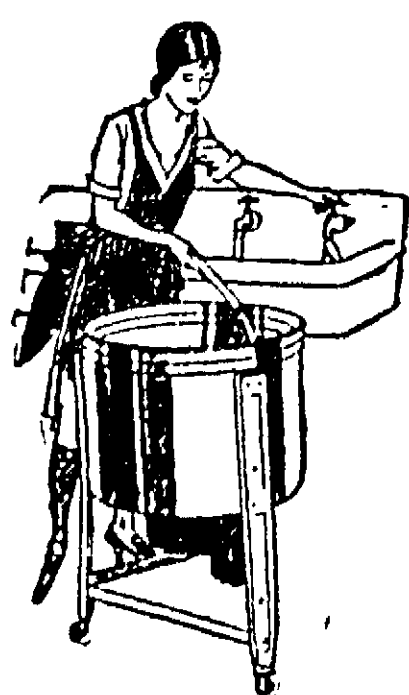
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Quality Meats at Reasonable Prices

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\$94.50

It Washes—It Rinses

It Dries

No Oiling—No Bother

LENNON'S



Where can you get a handy cleaning and pressing service?

Ask little boy bright—HE'S RIGHT!

The answer to that question is—our cleaning and pressing service is as handy to you as your phone. If your suit needs pressing, cleaning or dyeing, we're the folks who can serve you. We have a service that pleases.

Alco CLEANERS AND DYERS

128 S. State St. Phone 2811.

FUR SHOP

Specializing in Fur Work Only. Remodeling, Repairing, Re-styling and Refining.

Prepared to take care of all your fur needs. Formerly with The Warner & Edwards Co.

MRS. W. T. SMITH

169 W. Center St., Marion, O. Telephone 8308. Above Richman Clothing Store.

GIVE your washing the ABSENT TREATMENT

YOU don't even have to concentrate! Just go your daily way, and forget the very existence of such a thing as soiled clothes. We make a business and pleasure of Scientific Cleanliness. Let us do your washing... gently... inexpensively.

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ANTHONY'S Laundry & Dry Cleaning.



The Dancing Silhouette

BY NATALIE SUMNER LINCOLN

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CHAPTER 11
The Inquest
The chief assistant, Jim
witnessed his appearance
next morning.
"Thank, chief," he said.
"I am glad to see you here."
The records showed that
the name of the hostess
was the same as the past
Chicago during the past
year.

He then turned to the
other side of the table
and read it for himself.
He directed briefly
the quarters if they or
bureau have a record
of the accident last
year.

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"Yes, sir," he said, in answer to the detective's question. "Mrs. Winslow's just gone in. She told us, with a jerk of his head indicating the other domestics from Oakland occupying the back seat of the car, 'to stay here till we're wanted.' Dr. McLane's with her, sir."

Thorne's look passed from the butler's eminently respectable countenance to Ferguson. The gardener held an unlighted cigar between his lips, chewing and turning it continuously.

"Have a match, Ferguson?" and as Thorne put the question he drew out a box and tossed it into the car.

"Thank 'e," Ferguson removed the cigar and showed his nicotine-stained teeth in an expansive grin. "Can ye tell us how long we'll be awatin'?"

"I have no idea," Thorne eyed the man narrowly; his unhealthy color and unwholesome appearance generally was not prepossessing, but his eyes, deep blue in color and keenly alive under their heavy lashes, gave indication of a mentality not in keeping with Ferguson's shuffling habits.

"Without further remark, the detective entered the building, moved up the aisle and sat down by Leonard McLane.

Mrs. Winslow sat on the physician's left; she made no response to Thorne's low-voiced greeting, contenting herself with a stiff nod. Her name, pronounced by the corner, echoed through the half-empty chamber and brought her to her feet with a jump. Leaning heavily on McLane's arm she mounted the few steps to the platform.

"Please remove your veil, madam," directed Coroner Penfield, with marked reluctance she complied with his request. "I have here," went on the coroner, "a doctor's certificate stating that your husband is ill in bed."

"He is," she responded, quickly; "too ill to come here."

"He will be called later," Penfield shuffled his papers about. "You have both resided in Wash-

ington for some time?" "Yes, to be exact, six years and several months," Mrs. Winslow's precision of speech was more pronounced to cover the agitation she feared would betray itself. "My husband came here shortly after he ceased to take an active part in the law practice of the firm, Winslow, Osborne & Co."

"Ah, he was the senior partner?" "Yes."

"What branch of the law did your husband practice—criminal law?"

"Oh, no; he was a customs lawyer."

"I see," Penfield ceased playing with his pencil and laid it down. "How many are there in your household, madam?"

"My husband and myself, and our adopted son John," checking them off on her fingers as she enumerated each name. "Our guest, Miss Elsa Chase, her trained nurse, Miss Alice Kline; the four servants, Lambert, the butler; Peter, the chauffeur; Jane, the cook, and Lucy, the housemaid; she acts as my personal maid, Francis being on her vacation."

"And your servants about your country place are—"

"Ferguson, my gardener and his two assistants; he lives in the gardener's cottage, but they do not."

"Now, Mrs. Winslow how long have you known Dr. Paul Kane?"

"For over 15 years and more," cried Mrs. Winslow, "I attended my father in Boston, and we have looked upon him as a close personal friend as well as our physician."

"Did Dr. Kane seem in his usual health when he arrived at your house on Monday night?"

"I should say yes," she spoke more thoughtfully, choosing her words, and her altered demeanor was not lost on either Coroner Penfield or Thorne. The detective, with Dr. McLane, had moved forward until they occupied seats in the front row and almost directly opposite the witness chair. "He appeared older, true, but I should say in good health and spirits. However," modifying her remarks with some haste; "I only saw Dr. Kane for a brief time—possibly not longer than half an hour."

"Why was that, Mrs. Winslow?" "Dr. Kane came just for the night, with the intention of seeing our guest, Miss Chase; she is an invalid—a cripple," hesitating in her speech for the first time. "Dr. Kane spent the evening with her and we did not meet again as I retired early, leaving my husband and his guests playing poker in the card room."

Penfield stood up. "That is all just now, Mrs. Winslow," he said, holding out his hand to help her down the steps.

"Dr. Wingate will take the stand," announced the coroner.

"You performed the autopsy on Dr. Paul Kane, did you not?"

"Yes, sir, in your presence and Dr. Leonard McLane's." The assistant coroner produced an anatomical chart and turned it so that the members of the jury could follow his pencil as he drew it along, illustrating his meaning. "These injuries to the shoulder and head, while painful, would not have caused death," he said; "nor could we find any organic ailment to which could be placed the responsibility for Dr. Kane's sudden death; for his age he enjoyed remarkable health, apparently."

Wingate paused, then spoke with more impressiveness, "but the cyanosed condition of the lips and the bright red patches of color found on the surface of the body convinced us that death had resulted from some poison."

His words created a mild sensation; reporters dropped their listless air and the jury to a man straightened up.

"A more careful blood test was made," went on Wingate. "The spectrum of the blood was characteristic of carbon monoxide poisoning."

The foreman of the jury, sitting with mouth agape, nudged the man next to him, then leaned forward and, with a deprecating glance at the coroner, addressed Wingate.

"Do you mean the carbon monoxide gas we are always warned about when starting cars in closed garages?" he asked incredulously.

To Be Continued.

Ashley News

Thomas Lea spent the week-end with friends in Flint, Mich.

Mrs. Carl DeGard and son of Cleveland are visiting at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Charles Courter.

Wendell Nicholson of Columbus spent the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Nicholson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne McCurdy and children were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Emma McCurdy.

Mrs. John Davis of Bell Valley has returned to her home after spending two weeks at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. H. Lafferty and family.

Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Cole and son spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nell Howson.

Mrs. Stella Light is visiting at the home of Mrs. Crystal Van Sickle, of Columbus.

Mrs. Clarence Barton spent a few days last week at the home of her sister, Mrs. Jennie Coleman of Columbus. She also visited her brother, Roscoe Welch, who is ill at Mt. Carmel hospital there.

F. J. Riley and son visited the former's mother, Mrs. Mary Riley, who is ill at Mt. Carmel's hospital in Columbus.

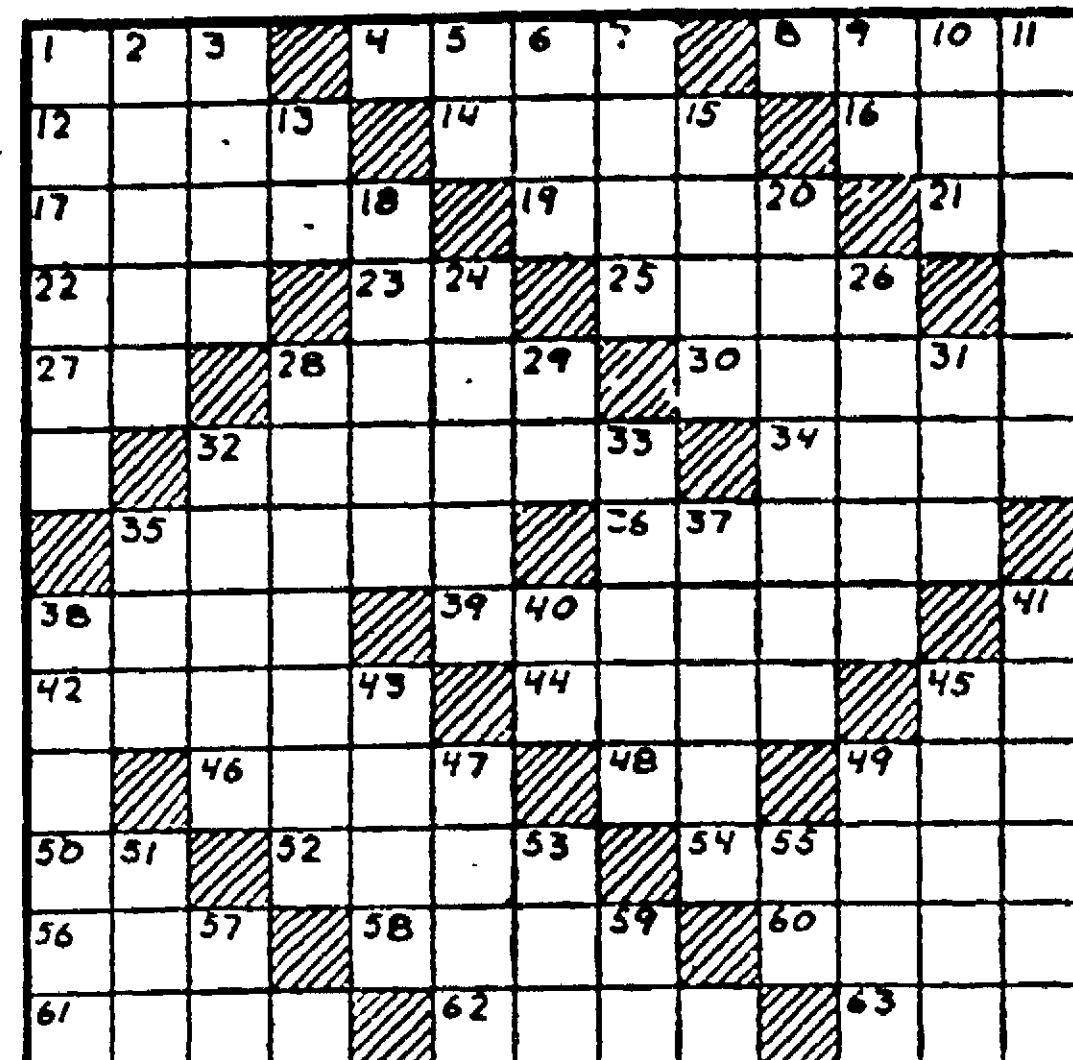
H. T. Westbrook and Wellie Slack attended a meeting of the Ohio Bankers' association at Magnolia Springs Wednesday.

Mrs. Cinda Strine spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Sarah Wadell.

Miss Verda Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cole and children spent Saturday evening in Delaware.

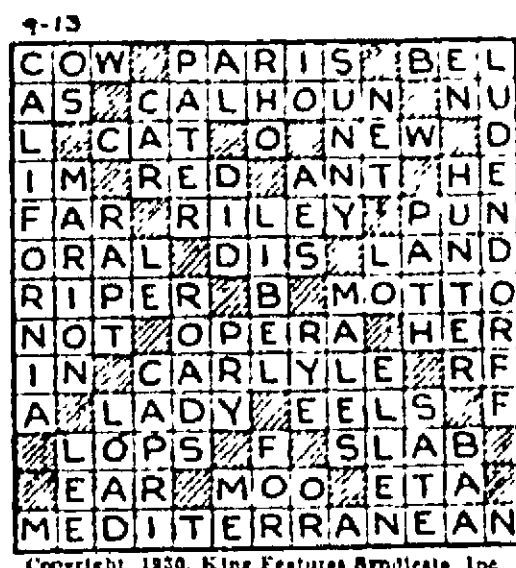
Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



- HORIZONTAL**
- summit
 - not warm
 - aid
 - spoken
 - hit by bullet
 - ocean
 - pointer
 - greater quantity
 - indefinite article
 - to keep a seat
 - contract
 - puts in tin
 - taste
 - sol
 - groove cut in wood
 - ore
 - bank clerk
 - water grass
 - poetry
 - miscellaneous collection
 - kingdom
 - closed tightly
 - mistake
- VERTICAL**
- cat's cry
 - endless
 - school in England
 - branch
 - printer's measures
 - browns
 - bread with fire
 - species of iris
 - portion
 - bone
 - unit of electrical resistance
 - rob
 - affix to form plural
 - meadow
 - woodwork
 - behold
 - to put in shape
 - testaments
 - foes
 - marks on
 - remained standing
 - lectures
 - tellurium
 - chemical symbol
 - beat of burden
 - rips
 - growls
 - strength
 - South
 - American animal
 - arrange
 - East India (abbr.)
 - seas
 - space
 - to make lively
 - sorrow
 - have affection for
 - grain
 - negative
 - part of
 - to be
 - act
 - you and me

Here is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.



Jubilee's Partner

A Story of Boyhood Adventure

By JUD M. LEWIS

SATURDAY, I laid quite a while when me and Jubilee woke up this morning, and I sniffed with my nose in every direction, but I couldn't smell any skunk. Anyhow we were all too far away from the skunk when the man kicked it for it to hit any of us. A skunk can certainly broadcast fast. We were running in every direction as fast as we could leg it before it shot, and still the smell overtook us and made us almost choke. I would of hated to of been the man. Nobody ought to kick a cat, so I tried to not feel sorry for him, but his smile was so kind and he called us young gentlemen, and young ladies, and we all kind liked him. Maybe a cat killed his rabbit or something when he was little and he don't like them.

When I had let Jubilee down and had done my work and was feeding my face my mother told me she had a lot of baking and other things to do, so for me to come home and mind Annabelle Lee, and said to not wear a face like a rainy day, because I ought to be proud to have such a little sister. So I came home from the pasture and we took Annabelle Lee out in the yard and some of the bunch was playing mumblepeg and some was playing with the acting pole, and then somebody yoo-hooed and I looked up and Banty and Feeble and the gal were in the upstairs door to the barn, and Banty let down a rope and told me to tie Annabelle Lee on it and give her a ride, so I did, and we let her down and pulled her up quite a lot of times, and then Feeble said I could swipe a sheet we'd make a parachute and send her down off the roof in a parachute, so I went in for a drink and snuck in my mother's room and stuffed a sheet under my shirt and was going out when she hollered at me, and when I stopped she pulled the sheet out and asked me what I was going to do with it.

I had to tell her we were going to make a parachute and send Annabelle Lee down out of the barn with it, and my mother pushed me to one side so sudden I fell over a chair and she ran out doors and Annabelle Lee was hanging on the rope half way up or half way down, I don't know which, and my mother made them let her down, and they dropped the rope and slid down out of the loft and out of the back of the barn, and she sent all the rest of the bunch home, and scolded me all the rest of the day. I thought I was going to get licked and so did my ant when my father got home, but he talked to me a long time, and told me how long it takes parachutes to open, and said I would of killed my little sister. I cried and my ant looked disappointed, and I won't ever do that again. I bet Feeble will get me in trouble yet.

My mother gave me some gooseberry pie for supper, and told me she knew I didn't mean to hurt my little sister. My grandfather is going fishing tomorrow. My ant

Love's Reawakening

A Wife's Triumph Over Jealousy

By ADELE GARRISON

Dicky's Petulant Cry for Aid Calls for Diplomacy.

I MADE an exasperated little grimace at Mary as Dicky's imperative call sounded from his bedroom. I had hoped to get down to the hotel dining-room and back again before he should awaken. But I knew what his call meant. He wanted my aid in finding his dress things, and he would be resentful if I appeared to have anything on my mind save attending to his wishes.

"Anything I can do?" whispered Mary anxiously, as I called, "Coming, right away."

"Yes. Go out to the elevator—don't telephone—and get hold of Purnell. Tell him to say to Mr. Veitzen that we shall be delayed a few minutes."

"Mudge! What in the seven hells of the heated oven are you doing?" Dicky's voice was closer now, and the next instant he threw his door open with a bang. But I was almost at the threshold and spoke in demure imitation of a saleswoman.

"May I help you?" Dicky snorted, then grinned reluctantly as I bent my knees in a little crouse, with finger beneath my chin.

"I'll say you can help me, for you are probably the person responsible. Nobody else monkeys with my things if you'd left 'em alone when you went to the farm instead of trying to show how darned efficient you are as compared to my disorderly ways. I might be able to find things. As it is, I'm stumped completely. I can't find my dress shirts, or ties or my black silk socks or my studs or—"

"I trust you don't contemplate attending the party in pajamas," I said, with a little laugh, although I felt far from mirth as I thought of the hours I had spent in putting Dicky's things to rights. But I am so used to his caviling about his clothing that his indecision does not sting me any more, and besides I wanted to get him into as good a humor as possible, before I slipped away to the hotel dining room.

"I shall have to do that little thing if I can't find my clothes," he growled. "What are you doing? Keep away from that bureau. They are not there, I tell you. I've been all through that thing, from top to bottom. You must have carried them off to your room."

I kept a straight face with difficulty as I turned from the bureau, every drawer of which was opened and bursting with disarranged clothing, which, put into tidy piles, would have left room for even more articles.

"I'll take a look in my room," I said. "Have you taken your show-

er?" "No, I haven't taken my shower," he copied my intonations faithfully. "I've been hauling these things over."

"Then suppose you take it slow," I suggested, "and I'll try my best to find your things."

"All right," he agreed, a bit sulkily, "but don't you go near that bureau!"

I was glad that he did not exact a promise from me on that subject as he went out of the room. For no sooner had the door closed, than I was at the particular bureau drawer which I was sure contained the missing articles. Underneath the shirts at the very bottom of the drawer I drew forth a pillow case in which I always keep a full set of evening accessories, shirt, collar, socks, tie, studs, buttons, handkerchiefs and white silk muffler. His changes of these articles, I have put away in a cedar chest, but this full set is always ready at any moment. Dicky knows this, or at least I have told him of it, often enough, but each recurring necessity for his donning evening clothes brings also his plaint that he can find nothing to wear.

Hastily I pushed back the other things into the drawer, sighing over the crumpled shirt, but making no attempt to smooth them out, and emptying the pillow case, arranged the things on the bed. Dicky came back into the room as I finished putting the cuff buttons and studs into his shirt.

"Oh, so you remembered where you had put them?" he said in a relieved tone that I was able to ignore the little slur. "But those are not the cuff buttons and studs I want to wear tonight."

I put my arms akimbo and looked at him in blue-eyed imitation of a fish wife. Sometimes if I can get Dicky to laughing I can avert the irritation which is invariably his when he is dressing for the evening.

"But those are what you will wear, my bucko lad," I said, "unless you know where your other studs are and will put them in yourself. There's a complete outfit there, all ready for you to put on, and I have not time to hunt out anything else. There are things I must see to right away."

I made a laughing grimace at Dicky, waited until I was half through it before he spoke.

"Be sure to tell Grandpa how perfectly sweet everything looks," he said.

An eggplant is too beautiful to be merely sliced up and fried.

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PETER S. WINS FEATURE TROT AT FAIR

WORTHY WOOD WINS FINAL HEAT OF FAST RACE FROM FAVORITE

Agile Takes Three-Year-Old Trot in Straight Heats; Times Fast.

BY BOB ELLIOTT

Peter S., a descendant of Peter the Great and Worthy Wood, a gelding from the Harry Wood stables, driven by Doc McMillen, staged a brilliant duel in the 2:16 trot, closing event of the Marion County Fair speed program yesterday afternoon with the former winning the first two heats and the Wood horse taking the final trip.

The competition in the 18 pace and the 16 trot, caused the best times of the three-day meeting to be hung up. The Grand won all three heats of the 18 pace in the times of 2:09 1/2, 2:09 1/2 and 2:09 1/2. The times in the 16 trot were 2:10 1/2, 2:09 and 2:10 1/2.

Easy For Agile
The opening event, the three-year-old trot, was a hard battle between horses and all four finished in exactly the same order all three heats. Agile, driven by Meyers, was easily the class of the field and had little competition. Craig couldn't do anything; with Great Axworthy, the gelding finishing fourth each heat. Dr. Bob gave Meyers his sternest opposition but it was not near enough.

In the first heat of the 2:16 pace, the second event on the program, McMillen, driving Beanie Wilson, took the pole over J. P. McKinney. They stepped the first quarter in 32, the half in 1:03 1/2 and the three-quarters in 1:37. The Grand took over the lead before the half was completed and won fairly easily, with a close finish for second place.

In the second heat Beanie Wilson and Barney Google again challenged the Grand but he was much too good and Smart never did have to let him out very much. The third heat saw the fastest mile of the meeting. The Grand wasn't forced a whole lot but a spirited battle for second between Barney Google and Peter Early forced the favorite to step along at a good speed.

Close Heat
Peter Sand Worthy Wood came down the stretch in the first heat of the 16 trot in a dead heat with the former just edging in to win. Lury C. and Peter S. were running a dead heat at the half-mile in the second heat but Peter S. soon hopped off to a good lead. Worthy Wood challenged at the three-quarters mark but didn't have quite enough left.

In the final heat of the day Worthy Wood cut off Peter S. at the pole with Lury C. running third. McMillen kept the Wood out in front all the way, holding off a Continued on Page Thirteen

BLUE SUNOCO MOTOR FUEL

Faster Pick-up—Stops Knock
More Power—More Miles per Dollar.

Mathews-Talmage Oil Co. Distributors

STYLEPARK HATS



THERE is a Stylepark hat for every occasion and never an occasion to wish for more in style and quality.

\$5

Smith's

Lee Street Files Formal Protest on Final Game of Series

STAR'S ALL-CITY RECREATION TEAMS CHOSEN BY UMPIRES

Here it is gentlemen. Take it and do what you want to with it. What we're referring to is the Marion Star's All-City recreation baseball teams which you will find just below this story. They were picked by the four Little World's Series umpires, Bert Curtis, Norris Crisinger, Paul Rice, Ray Smallwood and Bob Elliott. No favoritism was shown in these selections and the absolutely best available talent was chosen as Marion's representative baseball players.

The first team represents the dream of a manager's life-time. Almost impregnable defensively and a powerful combine on the offense, this team is almost perfect. The pitchers are believed to be the two best in the city although Mutt Kellogg ran a close race for first team hurler. Roy Rice was easily the outstanding moundman in the city and Gene Gunder was given the other first team position for his excellent work for St. Mary's. Kellogg's lack of experience hurt him as well as the fact that he was hailing for two weak defensive teams.

Fadley on Second
Carl Fadley, mainly through his sensational work in the Little World's Series was given the other

Roy Rice and Gene Gunder Given First Team Hurling Positions.

Wade Conkle was named first string catcher although he was closely pressed by Ed Johnson of the Prospect Firemen. Corbin of Fairfield took the third team berth over Tommy Andrews and Hack Wilson.

One of the old stand-bys of recreation ball, Willie Baldauf, slipped so much in the opinion of the mythical team selectors that he failed to place on the third team at first base. Bud Cram was given the first team position while Joe Lang of the Erie Roundhouse takes the second team. Ballenger of the Steam Shovel A. A. beat Baldauf for the third team post. Mike Braham was easily the outstanding second baseman in Marion. Sammy Sharrock was given the second team position while Chubby Roseberry nosed out Lusch of the Erie for the third team. George Bush, one of the most valuable all-around players in the city would have given Braham a hard tussle for the first team but it was

decided that neither could be left off the first team so Bush was made utility man. Francis Bacon was head and heels over the shortstop field with Steve Marquis getting the second team and Bill Roush the third team. Roush is one of the coming generation of players and should be a first team candidate next year.

Fido Robbins is the first team third sacker over Johnny Marshall of Lee Street and Edgington of Huber. Robbins could have been used in center field but since there were plenty of outstanding outfielders he was more valuable in the infield.

O'Connell on First Team
The first team outfield is composed of Judge Martin, Jerry Niemeyer and Bob O'Connell. The latter choice over Myron Gibson was somewhat of a surprise but was deserved. Gibson plays left on the second team with Sommerlot and Rife in right. The third team outer defense is Mounts of Prospect, C. Jerew of the Serv-U-Wel and Sloan of Huber.

Second team utility man is Flash Baldauf and third team, Benny Crabtree. Whether the proposed game between the first and second team will be played is not assured yet.

Here's Pick of Local Baseball Stars

POSITION	FIRST TEAM	SECOND TEAM	THIRD TEAM
Catcher	Conkle	Johnson	Corbin
Pitcher	Rice-Gunder	Kellogg-Fadley	Snyder-Gamble
Shortstop	Bacon	Marquis	Roush
First Base	Cram	Lang	Ballenger
Second Base	Braham	Sharrock	Roseberry
Third Base	Robbins	Marshall	Edgington
Left Field	Martin	M. Gibson	Mounts
Center Field	Niemeyer	Sommerlot	C. Jerew
Right Field	O'Connell	Rife	Sloan
Utility	Bush	A. Baldauf	Crabtree

FIRST OF RACES IN CUP CONTEST DRAWS NUMBER OF YACHTS

Sir Tommie Is Confident That He'll at Last "Get That Old Mug."

By The Associated Press
NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 13.—The fourteenth contest for the America's Cup attracted a mighty fleet of yachts today.

Shamrock V, Sir Thomas Lipton's fifth challenger for the famed America's Cup and Enterprise, Harold S. Vanderbilt's defender, in the first of a series of races had to sail thirty miles over the open ocean, fifteen miles to windward or leeward, from a starting buoy, nine miles off Brenton reef lightship and return.

Sir Thomas characteristically was cheerful. "I think my chances are better than ever before," he said. "Conditions are as fair as possible. In my thirty years of pursuing the elusive trophy I have always subscribed to the slogan, 'may the best boat win,' and may I add, 'may the best boat be Shamrock V.'"

Harold S. Vanderbilt, skipper of the defender of the hundred guinea cup, which was won by the Yacht America in 1851, and which has since cost millions in challenge and defense, was also cheerful. "It seems fitting," he said, "to state that the afterguards and crews of both yachts are tuned to a high pitch, and ready for the starting gun. The friendliest relations exist between us and our adversaries are the finest sportsmen we know. We are looking forward to a close, keen, hard fought series of races."

Mark of 733 Wins Batting Championship

Flash Baldauf, Calvary shortstop, was an easy victor in the quest for hitting honors during the recent Little World Series. His average of 733 was exactly 133 points better than Johnny Rife in second place. The leading 20 hitters are given below with the initial of their team behind their name.

Lee Street captured team hitting honors easily with its mark of 314. Calvary was next with 257; Erie third with 262; and Kappas fourth with 219. Lee Street placed eight of its nine regulars in the select list of the leading hitters. Braham being the only player not to make the list. Erie placed four, Calvary five, and the Kappas three.	AB R H Pct.
A. Baldauf (C).....	15 4 11 733
Rife (R).....	10 1 6 600
R. Gibson (C).....	10 2 5 500
Price (E).....	17 2 8 471
Robbins (E).....	15 7 4 467
Marshall (L).....	13 2 6 462
Young (C).....	11 2 5 451
Crabtree (L).....	13 3 5 384
J. Richards (L).....	14 1 5 357
H. Richards (L).....	14 1 5 357
Lang (E).....	17 1 6 355
Primm (L).....	13 0 4 308
Wood (K).....	10 1 3 300
Hafflich (K).....	10 1 3 300
Gruber (C).....	14 1 4 286
Conkle (L).....	11 2 4 286
Kerr (L).....	15 1 4 267
Niemeyer (C).....	16 1 4 250
A. L. Hinklin (E).....	12 0 3 250
Fadley (L).....	13 3 3 231

Bowling

SHOVEL LEAGUE

Standings	W	L	Pct.
No. 4.....	5	1	.850
No. 1.....	4	2	.667
No. 3.....	4	2	.667
No. 6.....	4	2	.667
No. 2.....	3	3	.500
No. 7.....	2	4	.333
No. 8.....	2	4	.333
No. 5.....	0	6	.000

Team No. 4	W	L	Pct.
Hoffelinger.....	185	192	.457
Healy.....	101	125	.447
Powell.....	141	148	.485
Benson.....	152	149	.503
Laum.....	166
Neal.....	180
Dummy.....	125
Totals.....	737	705	.780

Team No. 5	W	L	Pct.
Haldeman.....	131	127	.507
Ward.....	130	133	.496
Lashley.....	139	101	.577
Kling.....	122	124	.496
G. Fies.....	201	171	.539
Totals.....	723	756	.627

Team No. 2	W	L	Pct.
H. Little.....	176	184	.488
C. Snyder.....	153	141	.518
Ruhl.....	123	174	.413
Delly.....	141	89	.612
Kesseling.....	145	164	.474
Totals.....	741	752	.608

Team No. 7	W	L	Pct.
Snider.....	188	179	.511
Koeppin.....	137	142	.490
E. Smith.....	158	124	.561
Ehrlich.....	166	123	.574
Rea.....	179	170	.510
Totals.....	828	738	.801

Team No. 3	W	L	Pct.
H. Fies.....	233	165	.588
R. Williams.....	150	207	.420
Laum.....	167
Cochran.....	165	132	.557
Shrock.....	172	158	.520
Royer.....	181	135	.571
Totals.....	848	866	.769

Team No. 8	W	L	Pct.
Roebuck.....	202	128	.612
Clutter.....	124	145	.460
K. Little.....	121	139	.463
Fox.....	140	143	.496
Wells.....	155	171	.475
Totals.....	742	726	.791

Team No. 6	W	L	Pct.
Clarke.....	166	171	.493
R. Norris.....	160	153	.511
Davidson.....	165	145	.533
Williams.....	159	181	.467
F. Norris.....	136	159	.461
Totals.....	846	839	.883

Team No. 1	W	L	Pct.
De Ver.....	200	200	.500
Smith.....	136	143	.486
Pinley.....	157	141	.523
Griffin.....	159	142	.525
Paul Boyd.....	138	205	.222
Totals.....	820	831	.817

INVESTIGATOR REPORTS

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, C. H. O., Sept. 13.—State prohibition inspector Norman O. Whiting announced here yesterday that an investigation had failed to disclose any deliberate effort to evade enforcement of prohibition laws here, although he said Mayor P. H. Curtin had admitted leniency with several liquor law violators. Whiting's investigation resulted from reports of lax enforcement methods.

SARAZEN, ARMOUR TO MEET IN FINALS OF P. G. A. TOURNAMENT

Tommy Somewhat of Underdog in Finals of Annual Tourney.

By International News Service
FLUSHING, N. Y., Sept. 13.—A golf match full of drama, not to say tragedy, is in progress on the Fresh Meadows links today where Gene Sarazen and Tommy Armour, two of the greatest match players in the world of golf, are battling for the professional crown.

It's a "natural" as they say in the ring, for of the 68 contenders on Monday last, these two were the logical shotmakers for the final bracket.

Gene, naturally, is confident of succeeding Leo Diegel as champ. For two successive years, in 1922 and 1923, Sarazen wore the pro crown, and the way he beat Walter Hagen at Pelham seven years ago, after a 38-hole battle, made golf history. Gene played great golf then; today he is 50 percent better, as his record for 1930 shows.

To date, Gene has won besides several minor winter tournaments, the Agua Caliente \$10,000 first prize; the western open, and the Lannin Memorial. And it goes without saying that he wouldn't mind adding that P. G. A. championship to the collection.

But Armour is equally certain that this is his particular tournament and certainly it looks as though the gods of the golfing wars were with him.

Tommy had a tough time beating Charlie Lacey yesterday in the semi-final, and had the Englishman been able to rally his game at the fourteen or fifteenth hole instead of at the sixteenth, where he stood three down, the final might have been an American-English affair instead of an American-Scottish clash.

DOEG, SHIELDS FIGHT FOR TENNIS CROWN

Big Bill Tilden Eliminated in Bitter Five-Set Battle by Johnny

By The Associated Press
FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 13.—(One for this year if not forever is Big Bill Tilden's chance of winning the national tennis singles championship more times than any other man.)
Either Johnny Doeg or Frank Shields is the next champion. Tilden failed yesterday in a bid for his eighth American title which would have broken a tie with two great champions of the past, Richard D. Sears and William A. Larned.
Doeg beat Tilden 10-8, 6-3, 3-6, 12-10, and today the 21-year-old Doeg encounters Shields, a New York youngster two years his junior, in the final round.
Shields beat Sidney Wood, New York sensation, 6-2, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.
Nothing could present much more of a contrast to last year's final when Tilden, then 36, and his old friend and comrade, Francis T. Hunter, a year younger, met in the final round after fighting their way through a field of youthful challengers.

COMMISSION LIKELY TO CONVEY MONDAY FOR HECTIC SESSION

Church Team Claims Robbins Was Out for Interference in First Inning.

A formal protest was filed with the secretary of the Marion Baseball Commission early last night by E. B. McCoy, manager of Lee Street on the final game of the Little World Series played last Wednesday and won by the Erie Roundhouse, 5 to 2. Norris Crisinger, president of the commission, will probably call a meeting next Monday night to discuss the protest.

The protest came about as a result of a play in the first half of the first inning when Erie scored three runs that eventually won the ball game. Lusch fled out to start the inning and then Sammy Sharrock doubled. Glen Price sacrificed him to third for the second out. Then Joe Lang drew a walk. Fido Robbins hit a pop-up along the first base line and what ensued caused the protest. Lee Street claims Robbins interfered with Conkle, the Lee Street catcher, who tried to catch the pop.

Whether he did or not is what the commission will be called on to decide Monday. If they decide that Umpire Paul Rice erred in not calling Robbins out for interference, the game will either be played over or awarded to Lee Street. After the mixup in which Conkle missed the fly, Robbins doubled to left, scoring Sharrock. Then Williams hit an easy fly in front of the plate that Conkle muffed miserably and Lang and Robbins scored.

None of the umpires could be reached for a formal statement on the play, which promises to make history in recreation baseball here. This is the first formal protest in history of a Little World Series game.

Part of the protest follows:
Marion Recreation Baseball Commission, Y. M. C. A.

Gentlemen:
Please consider this a formal protest of the game between Lee Street and Erie Roundhouse at Lincoln Park, Wednesday, September 10th.

We, the Lee Street team, feel a great injustice has been done, and are making this petition for justice, not because we are poor losers or poor sports, but for the good of the game.

Several managers of other teams have expressed their opinions to the writer regarding the game referred to in this letter, also a large number of fans. They are all alike in their opinion as to the injustice of the decision.

In the first inning, with the score 0 to 0, with two men down, a man on first and a man on second base, Fido Robbins hit a pop fly toward first base. When Conkle, Lee Street catcher, attempted to catch the ball, he was prevented from doing so by the batter, Fido Robbins, to such an extent that he could not even touch the ball, even after being nearly under it. The ball struck in fair territory and bounded foul, making it a foul ball.

The runner, Mr. Robbins, was called back to the plate to bat again, even though the Lee Street team had started for the dugout, and the Erie boys were going out to take their places in the playing field, thinking the man was out.

Really intellectual people are born; but by diligence and study one can keep up with them.

If one has a bad temper the best he can do is not to lose it more than once a day. People forgive that much.

Doeg, Shields Fight for Tennis Crown

Big Bill Tilden Eliminated in Bitter Five-Set Battle by Johnny

By The Associated Press
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THREE LEADERS WIN IN NATIONAL CHASE

Cubs Finally Get Going with 17-4 Triumph Over Tail-End Phillies; Rhem Beats Giants, 5-2.

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.

Associated Press Sports Writer
The National league pennant race became even more thrilling today. Chicago, St. Louis and Brooklyn, all triumphant yesterday, remained just where they were

before, while the New York Giants, who suffered a third straight defeat at the hands of the Cardinals yesterday have dropped four games behind first place.

Here is today's standing of the four contenders:

W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago.....	51	59	.457
St. Louis.....	50	59	.453
Brooklyn.....	51	60	.454
New York.....	47	63	.550

The 5 to 2 triumph of the Cardinals over the Giants in the final game of their series yesterday gave the New Yorkers a setback that will be hard to overcome.

Rally in Ninth

The Cards put on a ninth inning rally, with the score tied they poked out four hits which, with a Giant error, produced three runs.

Chicago's slugging Cubs had little trouble in holding their slim lead against the attacks of the Phillies, with Hack Wilson's 49th home run in the second and a six-run rally in the sixth as the high spots they came out with a 17 to 1 triumph.

Brooklyn downed Cincinnati almost as easily. The Robins made a fast start against Ray Kulp and finished their part of the scoring in their 7 to 3 victory in five innings as Lopez and Wright hit timely homers.

Babe Ruth continued his pursuit of Wilson in the season's home run race and furnished the one ray of light for the New York Yankees as they dropped completely out of the American league pennant chase. The Babe hit homer 16 in the third inning, but his teammates' errors enabled Detroit to win 5 to 4.

Washington gained half a game on the idle Athletics and once more is 6 1/2 games behind the leadership of the lowest league. Off to a six run lead in the first two innings, the Senators barely staggered through to an 8 to 7 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Boston's Split
Two games of no particular importance in the standings were played today and both were decided by 5 to 4 scores. The Boston Braves came from behind to defeat the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Boston's other team, the Red Sox, scored four times in the ninth to tie the score against the St. Louis Browns as Phil Todd hit a last-minute homer only to have the Browns come back for their fifth run in the extra inning.

YESTERDAY'S STARS
Hack Wilson, Cubs — Clouted Philly pitcher for 49th homer, two doubles and two singles, driving in six runs.

Glen Wright and Al Lopez, Robins—Hit homer apiece to account for six runs against Reds.

Eli Rehm, Cardinals — Held Giants to seven hits and beat them, 5-2.

Portsmouth Spartans Open Stadium Tomorrow

By International News Service
PORTSMOUTH, O., Sept. 13.—The debut of the Portsmouth Spartans into the National professional football league will be made here tomorrow when special exercises will mark the opening of the new \$100,000 stadium.

Portsmouth's first opponent will be Newark, N. J.

Several well-known collegiate stars are on the Spartan roster this year. They include Byron Ebs, Ohio State; Tiny Lewis, Northwestern; Willis Glassgow, Iowa; Chuck Bennett, Iowa; "Father" Lumpkin, Georgia Tech and Mayes McClain, Iowa.

1/2 Close Out

SALE AUTO ACCESSORIES
TIRES, ETC.

Universal Tire & Supply Co.
143 N. Main St. Phone 2011.

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THIMBLE THEATER

BY SEGAR



JUST KIDS

BY AD CARTER

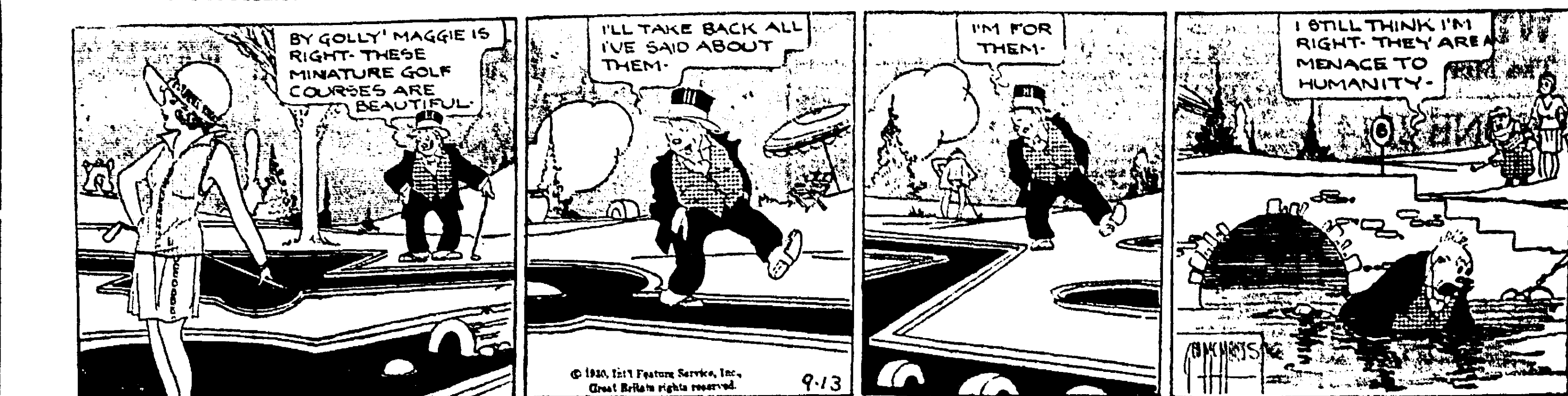


KRAZY KAT

BY HERRIMAN



BRINGING UP FATHER



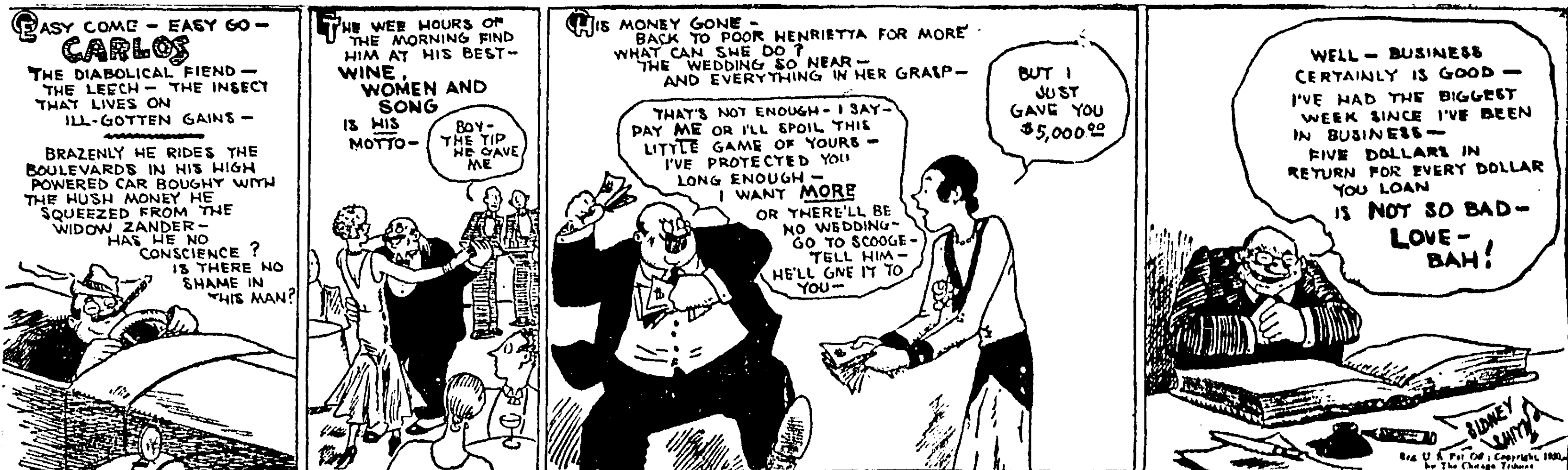
TILLIE THE TOILER

BY RUSS WESTOVER



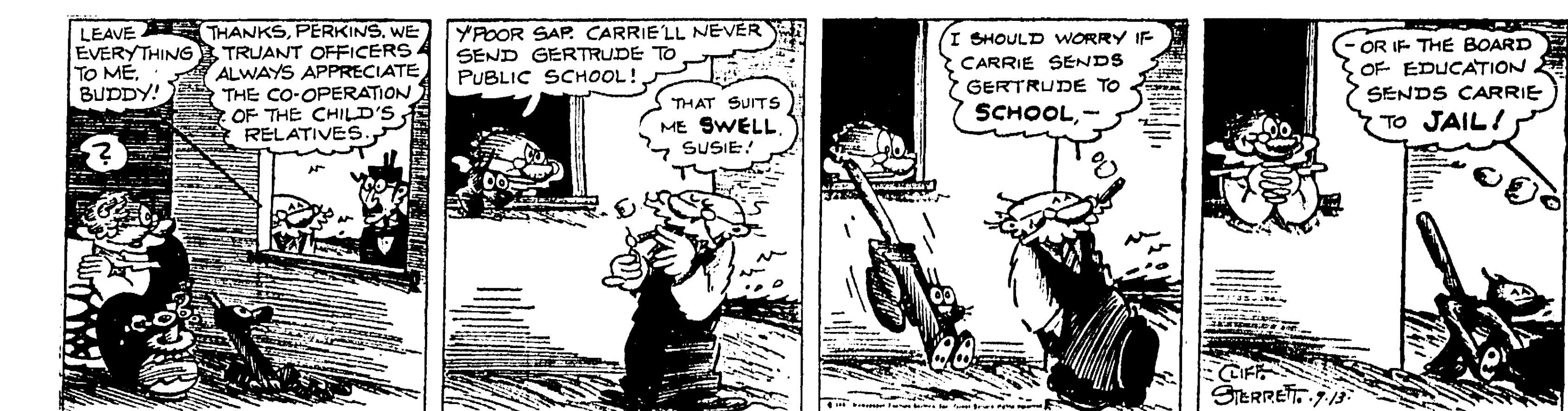
THE GUMPS

BY SIDNEY SMITH



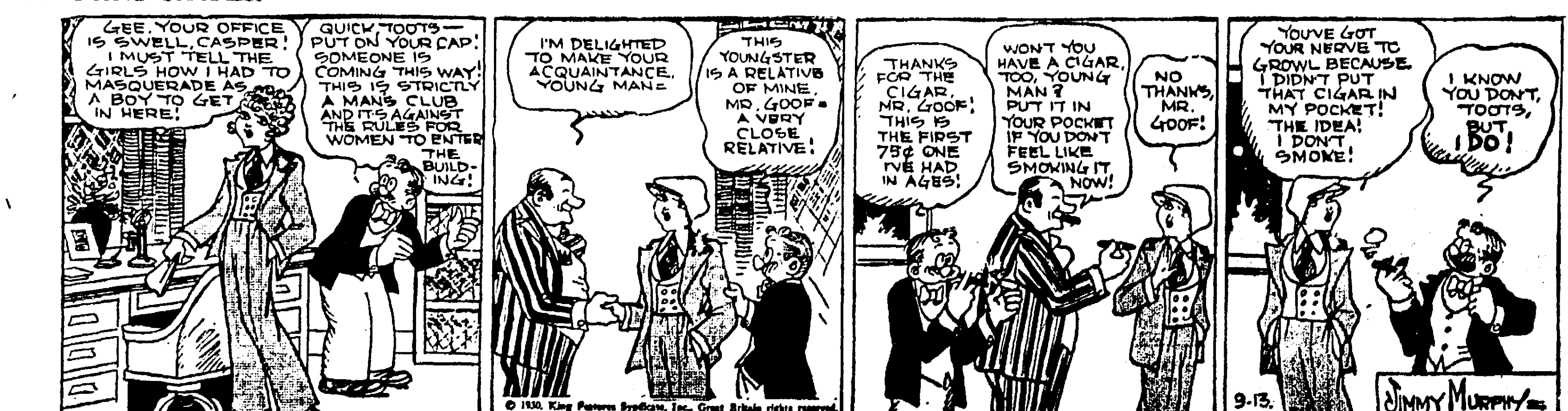
POLLY AND HER PALS

BY CLIFF STERRETT



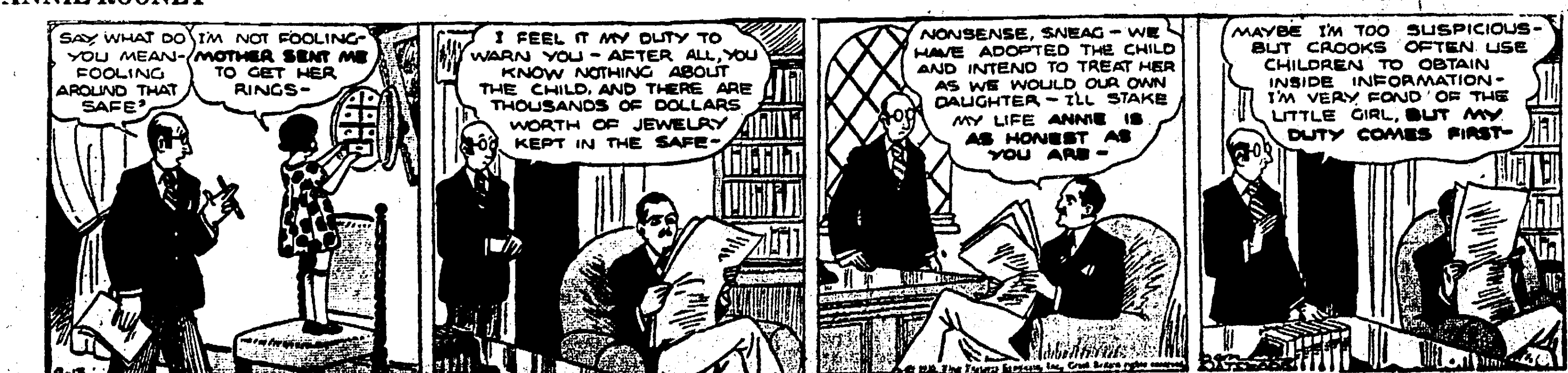
TOOTS AND CASPER

BY JIMMY MURPHY



ANNIE ROONEY

BY BEN BATSFORD



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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

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STOCKS RALLY AFTER DECLINE

Fresh Bearish Activity Serves To Steady List at Close of Session.

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Fresh bearish activity gave the stock market sufficient resiliency to close about steady today, after a further drop during the first hour of trading.

The market was highly professional and price fluctuations represented little, save the activity of floor traders. The decline of the last two days left the general level prices somewhat below that of a week ago.

Leading shares generally rallied from the morning's lowest levels, but failed to regain much of yesterday's losses.

During the first hour a long list of shares dropped one to six points, old American Tobacco B stock making the maximum decline. These losses were largely covered, however, and several shares closed unchanged to one point higher. American Water Works was a firm spot, rising four points. Shares making net gains of a point or so included American Can, Vanadium, McKeesport, Loose Wiles, Johns Manville and Newton Steel. U. S. Steel closed unchanged.

Business reports appearing at the end of the week were still in the more cheerful vein notable since the middle of August.

PRODUCE

Cleveland

By International News Service
CLEVELAND, Sept. 13.—Apples, Duchess and weathly 1.23/1.75 per bu.

Cabbage: Homegrown 45c per basket.

Potatoes: Jerseys 40c for 150-lb. bag.

Homegrown Ohio produce.

Cucumbers: 40c per basket.

Radishes: 40c per basket.

Corn: 40c per bushel.

Green Onions: 10c per basket.

Tomatoes: Homegrown 35c per peck.

Leaf Lettuce: 45c for 10 lbs.

Beets: 40c per basket.

Beans: Homegrown 40c per basket.

Spinach: 54-55c per basket.

White Turnips: 75-80c per basket.

Caiflower: 1.50 per crate.

Chicago

By International News Service
CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—Butter—Receipts 9,800 lbs.; creamery extras 38; standards 37 1/2; extra firsts 37 1/2; firsts 35 1/2; packing 30 1/2; special 38 1/2; 39.

Eggs—Receipts 7,721 cases; current receipts 21,241; graded firsts 26 1/2; extra firsts 27; ordinary current receipts 18 1/2; dirties 12 1/2; 15; checks 12 1/2; 15 1/2.

Cheese—Twins new 18 1/2; young Americans 19 1/2; dairies 18 1/2; 19; double daisies 18 1/2; longhorns and backs 18 1/2; 19 1/2.

Live Poultry—Turkeys: Hens 12 1/2; 13; 14; 15; 16; 17; 18; 19; 20; 21; 22; 23; 24; 25; 26; 27; 28; 29; 30; 31; 32; 33; 34; 35; 36; 37; 38; 39; 40; 41; 42; 43; 44; 45; 46; 47; 48; 49; 50; 51; 52; 53; 54; 55; 56; 57; 58; 59; 60; 61; 62; 63; 64; 65; 66; 67; 68; 69; 70; 71; 72; 73; 74; 75; 76; 77; 78; 79; 80; 81; 82; 83; 84; 85; 86; 87; 88; 89; 90; 91; 92; 93; 94; 95; 96; 97; 98; 99; 100; 101; 102; 103; 104; 105; 106; 107; 108; 109; 110; 111; 112; 113; 114; 115; 116; 117; 118; 119; 120; 121; 122; 123; 124; 125; 126; 127; 128; 129; 130; 131; 132; 133; 134; 135; 136; 137; 138; 139; 140; 141; 142; 143; 144; 145; 146; 147; 148; 149; 150; 151; 152; 153; 154; 155; 156; 157; 158; 159; 160; 161; 162; 163; 164; 165; 166; 167; 168; 169; 170; 171; 172; 173; 174; 175; 176; 177; 178; 179; 180; 181; 182; 183; 184; 185; 186; 187; 188; 189; 190; 191; 192; 193; 194; 195; 196; 197; 198; 199; 200; 201; 202; 203; 204; 205; 206; 207; 208; 209; 210; 211; 212; 213; 214; 215; 216; 217; 218; 219; 220; 221; 222; 223; 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U.S. Advised to Emulate Canada's Trade Campaign

No Occasion for Competitive Fear Over Program in Dominion Urging Citizens To "Buy Canadian Goods," American Industrial Leader Says.

Editor's Note: George R. Holmes, International News Service staff correspondent, in his dispatches from Canada has revealed a campaign under way to buy only goods manufactured in the dominion. The following article interpreting the possible effect of such a campaign on both American and Canadian industry is written expressly for International News Service.

BY JOHN E. EDGERTON,
President National Association of Manufacturers

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Canada has started a "buy Canadian goods" campaign. This is good news for Canada; good for the United States; and for every other nation with which Canada does any considerable business.

It will stimulate her home industries. It will put new demands on her commercial houses for more and better things and will move these things off the shelves.

It will put more money into immediate circulation in the home land. It will put more money into export and import circulation.

No Cause for Alarm
No nation need have any competitive fear of a decline in its business because of a "buy home goods campaign" in any other nation. History has demonstrated that such campaigns have more of a helpful than hurtful effect on international trade. If they are successful they stimulate buying practice at home; and that naturally extends the buying mood until it is bound to reach into other lands.

Within the last 29 years there have been a dozen or more extensive "buy home goods campaigns." And they have all had good effect on the home market. Perhaps the most impressive was the "Buy British; Buy British Goods" campaign of a few years ago. It stimulated production and home consumption, and still England is buying more and more of our goods.

then when the campaign started Germany did the same thing; so did Italy. Australia is doing it today. And right at home we did it. One large organization put out, as a starter, about 10,000,000 small and large stickers, and posters, "buy goods made in the U. S. A." It stimulated production and consumption at home and had no deterrent effect on our exports and imports for they have steadily increased.

Advocated for U. S.
The United States should start another "buy goods made in the U. S. A." campaign. All the other nations should do the same. An international buying campaign would start the old world wheeling again at such speed it would almost immediately remove the barriers of tariff and duty, which are clogging its surface; spur lagging production and consumption at home and put all nations again into a buying and expanding mood.

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CITY BRIEFS

Permits Issued—Building permits have been issued by City Clerk Sylvester Larkin as follows: to George LaVette for a \$200 dwelling addition at 181 Edwards street; to D. A. Mendon for a \$25 garage at 253 North State street; to Stanley E. Gettys for a \$20 dwelling addition at 559 Jefferson street; to Grace Dunsing for a \$75 dwelling addition at 902 Woodrow avenue; to Grace Dunsing for a \$75 garage at 902 Woodrow avenue.

Services Today—Funeral services for Frank Nelson Bensley Jr. were held today at 2:30 p. m. at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bensley of 213 Girard avenue and at 3 p. m. at the First United Brethren church, Rev. Carl W. Rupp, pastor, was in charge. Interment was made in Marion cemetery.

Taken To Hospital—Miss Dorothy Toms of 438 Evans road was taken to City hospital yesterday noon in the Hers. Markert & Ax. invalid car, for an appendicitis operation.

Appendicitis Operation—Hendrick, 12, was removed from the Marion County Children's home to City hospital for an appendicitis operation yesterday afternoon in the W. C. Boyd invalid car.

Last Rites Today—Funeral services for Mrs. Belle Moran who died Thursday at 985 Bryant street were held today at 10 a. m. at Mt. Zion Baptist church with Rev. Feibey officiating. Burial was made in Marion cemetery.

Undergoes Operation—Mrs. Kathryn Bechtle of 319 North Franklin street, Richmond, underwent an abdominal operation today at City hospital.

Admitted to Hospital—Mrs. John Duffey of 205 Rose avenue was admitted to City hospital yesterday for treatment.

Enters Hospital—Mrs. J. W. Johnston of 78 Highland avenue, Mansfield, has been admitted to City hospital for treatment.

Ambulance Drives—The C. E. Curtis invalid car made the following drives yesterday and today: Mrs. A. P. Kanzler from the Fredrick C. Smith clinic to 618 Mt. Vernon avenue yesterday afternoon; Mrs. H. A. Holdridge and infant daughter from City hospital to their home eight miles west of Marion this morning.

K. of P. Lodges Pick Delegates to Meeting

Delegates from the lodges of the city and county and past chancellors who will attend the grand lodge meeting to be held in Springfield the week of Sept. 22, will meet next Friday night for instructions. It was announced at the meeting of Marion Lodge No. 402 K. of P. last night in the lodge hall. The meeting will be held in connection with the regular lodge session. Delegates from Marion lodge are M. L. Wilson and C. W. Davidson and from Canby lodge, Clifford Willoughby and Edward Abel. C. W. Davidson is president of the Marion County Past Chancellors' association.

Veteran Newspaper Woman Speaks With Authority on Varied Topics

Mrs. Alice Van Sickle of Cardington, Is Honored Guest at Republican Banquet.

BY HALLIE HOUCK
Marion Star Staff Writer

THE Republican party, prohibition, women smoking and the age for young girls to marry, all are subjects of timely interest and especially so when an 85 year old woman answers them in terms that leave no question of doubt.

Mrs. Alice Van Sickle, 85, of Cardington, the oldest active newspaper woman in Ohio, and probably in the United States, was the center of a group of old and new acquaintances as she sat on the mezzanine of Hotel Harding last night at the Republican district banquet.

Staunch Republican
Mrs. Van Sickle is so much a Republican that the mere sight of a mule rouses her ire, was the opinion the reporter gleaned in a few minutes' conversation. But she is wise enough to view things pro and con. "The Republicans are going to have to work hard," she said when asked how she thought the party would fare this fall.

"Young girls, especially newspaper women, should marry before they've been out in the world too long and become hardboiled," Mrs. Van Sickle remarked in speaking of the question of when to marry. Other girls, according to her way of thinking, don't come in contact with the "hardening" process that her own has.

Mrs. Van Sickle is on the air every Sunday from 10:30 to 11 a. m. over WAUI, giving her observations of life and the questions of the moment. She will be the featured headliner at WTAM in Cleveland when the Ohio Women's Newspaper association meets in Cleveland next month.

Favors Prohibition
The United States would be a country of unthinkable conditions if prohibition ever was taken out of the constitution. Liquor in the quantities in which it used to go over the bar, and the increasing

number of automobiles on the highways, would never tend towards the freedom granted America as their constitutional right, she believes.

Conditions are much better today than when fathers spent their weeks wages at the corner saloon before going home to wives and kiddies, Mrs. Van Sickle believes. "Certainly it's all right for women to smoke if they want to. We're past the days when the men and women sat on opposite sides of the churches and the women were regarded as nothing except housewives, to cook and sew and slave for men." That cryptic statement met with wide approval from all of the feminine Republican supporters who were within earshot.

Mrs. Van Sickle has a keen mind, a ready tongue and the sense of humor that is a ballast for any one. Last night she was in a black satin coat and dress, the coat enlivened by a corsage of velvet violets, a light felt hat, the white gloves worn by most of the smart women of today, and carried her cane.

In a short talk at the Republican banquet Mrs. Van Sickle declared Abraham Lincoln, in whose time she lived, was the greatest president of the United States. "Even if Lincoln was all the Republican party had to fall back on in this campaign, as an opposition candidate has declared, that would be sufficient," she stated.



MRS. ALICE VAN SICKLE

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TO START ASPHALT WORK NEXT WEEK

Toledo Firm Plans To Begin Resurfacing Silver and Prospect Streets.

The H. P. Streicher Co. of Toledo, holding sub-contracts on the resurfacing of Silver street, Prospect street and Main street, will probably begin applying asphalt on Silver street early next week, city officials said today.

Concrete foundation for the resurfacing job on Silver street between the Hocking Valley railroad and the west corporation line has been completed, and the street has been open to traffic during the last week. It will be closed until the asphalt is applied.

Immediately on the completion of Silver street, the Toledo company will move to Prospect street, which is also to get a resurfacing coat of asphalt between Mark street and the Erie railroad tracks.

Officials hope by the time Prospect street is completed, sufficient progress will have been made on Main street that the company can begin the application of asphalt between Columbia street and Church street, and possibly as far north as Center street.

General contracts for the resurfacing of Silver street and Main street are held by P. Drake & Sons, local contractors. The Prospect street contract was awarded to Brady & O'Connell, also a local firm.

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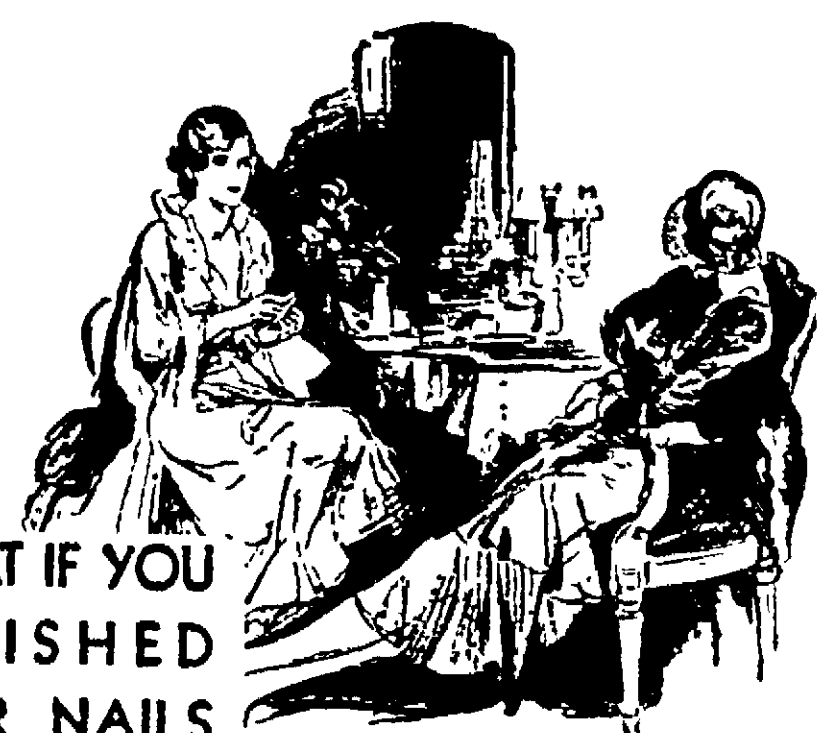
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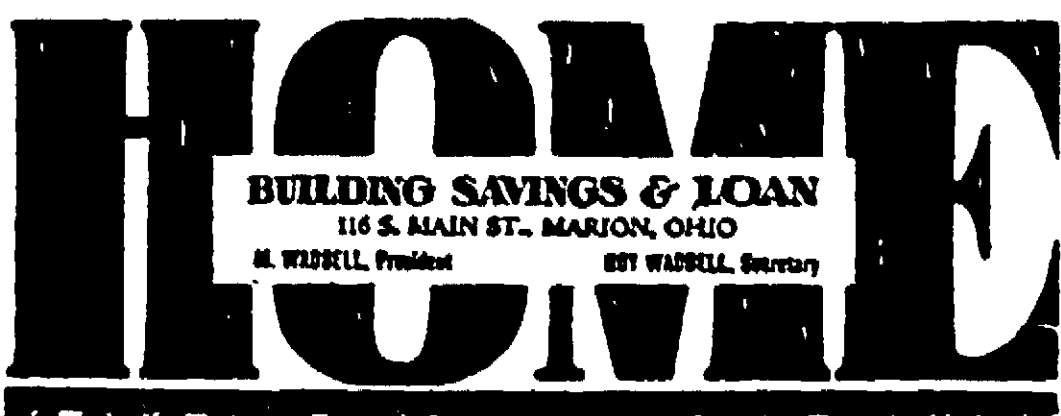
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